

Fair, cooler tonight, Friday;
low 48-55. Fair, continued
cool Saturday.
High, 87; low, 70; noon, 71.
Rainfall, .05 inch. River,
2.78 feet. Humidity, 77 pct.

Integration Delay Act Appealed

Fox Claims 'Powerful' Forces Used

Ex-Boston Publisher Allowed To Testify In Goldfine Inquiry

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A former Boston publisher charged today that his Democratic newspaper was driven out of business by unnamed "extremely powerful forces" high in the Republican administration whom he linked to textile millionaire Bernard Goldfine.

John Fox, lawyer and financier who published the defunct Boston Post, said that after 1954 he became aware of "the most powerful and malign influences exerted against me" by the federal government.

He told a House subcommittee investigating the relationship between Goldfine and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams that "this influence was inexorable, deadly and long-sustained."

It resulted, he charged in the forced liquidation of about 13 million dollars worth of loans which he said he had backed by marketable securities.

Didn't Know Source
"I did not know the source of these pressures nor the reason for them, unless their object was to eliminate the Boston Post which was the only major newspaper in the United States that supported Harry S. Truman in 1948," Fox said.

Fox said that in July, 1956, a Securities and Exchange Commission official told him by telephone that "whether it was legal or not" the SEC would try to block the sale of notes by the Post Publishing Company.

"That single act ended the Boston Post," Fox said.
"... I was forced to the conclusion, which has subsequently been confirmed, that extremely powerful forces high in the federal government of the United States had been brought to bear through departments and agencies of the federal government," he said.

Not Unconnected
Fox said these forces "were not unconnected with the Boston Herald Traveler Corporation and Bernard Goldfine."

Fox was called to testify in public session after a 40-minute closed meeting at which the subcommittee rejected a move by Goldfine's lawyers to take Fox's statements behind closed doors. The attorneys argued in vain that House rules required a secret session because Fox's testimony would tend to defame and degrade their client.

As Fox went on the witness stand, Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) read to him the rule against making defamatory statements in open session. Harris said he did so "not only for the record but for your benefit as well."

Harris cautioned Fox that he answers to questions "fall within the purview of the rule" the witness should so indicate and the subcommittee would decide whether to go into closed session.
Fox replied he understood the rule but that there might be "one or more borderline cases."

Adams' Exit Slated Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever the surface signs may say, a substantial segment of the old pros of the Republican party have convinced themselves that Sherman Adams is not long for the White House.

This runs contrary to the clear signs President Eisenhower has given that he needs his top assistant and intends to keep him at his right hand.

However, among many of those planning the forthcoming congressional election campaign, the belief persists that steps are being taken to smooth the eventual exit of Adams.

Teamsters, Newspapers Reach Accord In Walkout

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A settlement has been reached in the 27-day Teamsters strike against the Bulletin and the Inquirer. The agreement is subject to ratification at a Teamsters meeting today.

Federal Mediator Paul Yager announced last night that representatives of Teamsters Local 628 and the Publishers Assn. of Philadelphia had reached an agreement.

Terms were not disclosed pending the ratification vote.

The strike has halted home and newsstand delivery of the two Philadelphia papers — among the largest in the nation — and of the

Navy's Rocket Fails To Orbit Tiny Moon



TWIN MISHAPS—Neighbors thought they finally had a way to tell identical twins Richard and Robert Calloway apart when Robert broke his left arm. A few days later Richard broke his left arm. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calloway of Charlotte, N. C. (AP Photos)

U. S. To Send Expert Group To A-Parleys

Soviet Propaganda Hand Called; Talks At Geneva On July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States called the Soviet Union's propaganda hand today and notified Moscow that U.S. experts will be in Geneva July 1 as agreed for technical atomic talks.

The U.S. move was agreed upon at a White House meeting Wednesday night between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

It seemed likely that, unless the Soviet Union also showed up for the meeting, the Kremlin would be trapped in a backfire of its own cold war maneuvering.

Soviet Move Surprised
Western diplomats were surprised Wednesday that the Soviet Union did an about-face less than 24 hours after indicating it would have Soviet and East European experts on hand at Geneva, where the technical talks are due to open next Tuesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson a note saying Soviet nuclear experts would not attend unless the United States took a position in advance that a ban on nuclear weapons tests is needed. Some U.S. experts already were en route to Geneva.

Discuss Policing Methods
The Geneva talks are planned to discuss possible methods of policing any East-West agreement to ban such tests.

Dulles has said the talks should be purely technical, steering clear of international political matters.

Eisenhower cut short a golf game for a hurried conference with Dulles. The decision was to go ahead.

Indian Poet, 19, Awarded Prize

LONDON (AP)—A 19-year-old Indian poet, Dom Moraes, today was reported the winner of the Hawthornden Prize, Britain's major literary award.

The News Chronicle said Moraes won with a book of poems, "A Beginning," which he started writing four years ago.

Hawthornden Prize, 100 pounds (\$280)—and a silver medal, has previously been won by such writers as Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene and James Hilton.

nearby Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post, since Memorial Day weekend.

A spokesman for the Camden paper said there had been no settlement with the Courier-Post.

All three newspapers have continued publishing. The Bulletin and the Courier-Post, afternoon papers, have carried advertising.

The federal mediator said he is to meet again today with representatives of the morning Inquirer and the American Newspaper Guild.

The Inquirer Guild Unit went on strike June 1 for more pay, shorter hours and fringe benefits. The Bulletin and the Courier-Post do not have Guild units.

GE Reveals New Engine Under Tests

Has Thrust Capable Of Carrying 20,000 Pounds Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Another "basketball" satellite was boosted into space by a Vanguard rocket today. Then, like its two predecessors, the 20-inch, 21½-pound sphere plunged back to earth.

Failure of the Vanguard's second stage to ignite was blamed by the Naval Research Laboratory.

The 72-foot Navy rocket now has failed in five of six tries. Its only success was chalked up March 17, when it launched the 3½-pound "grapefruit" satellite, tinniest of the man-made moons circling the earth.

Develops New Engine
Immediately in the wake of this latest failure came news from General Electric Co. that it is developing a new rocket engine capable of launching a satellite weighing as much as 20,000 pounds—almost seven times bigger than the Soviet Sputnik III.

This engine, the company said, will generate from 500,000 to a million pounds of thrust. This compares with 45,000 pounds for the Vanguard.

Components of the engine now are being tested by the GE rocket engine section at Malta, N.Y. It will be powered by liquid oxygen and kerosene, the same fuels used in the first stage of the Vanguard.

Third Launching Effort
The latest Vanguard blasted off at 12:01 a.m. after delays of 2½ hours in the countdown. It was the third effort to get this particular rocket off its launching pad.

Its first stage functioned nicely, carrying the entire assembly to an altitude of 35 miles before burning out at the proper moment. By then, it was out of sight in the Florida sky.

Half an hour later, the Navy announced that the second stage, which houses the whole guidance "brain" of the rocket, did not ignite and so it did not achieve the necessary 300-mile altitude and the 18,000-mile-an-hour velocity required to put its satellite into orbit.

Bomarc Test Missile Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A swift Boeing Bomarc ground-to-air missile roared off today to intercept an airborne target in a test some 200 miles over the Atlantic.

Bomarc—the Air Force's most highly developed defense missile—streaked straight up into the hazy sky and then arched gently toward the southeast.

Its target probably was a cruising B7 drone bomber. The Bomarc usually guides in on the target but veers off at the last split second during test shoots.

More than 40 Bomarcs have fired.

Cambodia, Viet Nam Border Dispute Erupts

SAIGON (AP)—The Indochinese neighbors of Cambodia and South Viet Nam were embroiled in a new border dispute today, with each young nation charging invasion by the other.

The two nations have had frequent border clashes during the past year.

—It's Scientific Fact—
Coffee Cools Faster If Milk, Cream Not Added

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—What's the fastest way to cool your coffee, assuming you use milk or cream?

Do you put the cream in right away, or hold off a bit?

Is this academic? It was to start with. But not now.

At Cornell University, in New York State, two coffee-keen professors felt to arguing these points. Their talk was so intriguing that two seniors — Robert L. Seidel, Cresskill, N.J., and Darwin A. Novak, East St. Louis, Ill. — resolved to get at the scientific truth about it.

Grains Irregular
CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices were irregular today at the opening of the Board of Trade.



WINDSTORM CAME THIS WAY — Mrs. Leonard Blake studies the ruins of her garage, demolished by high winds that struck the Cleveland area yesterday. (AP Photos)

Tripoli Port Fight Rages Four Hours

Six Killed, 20 Hurt During Battle Which Spread Out Quickly

BEIRUT (AP)—Hard fighting raged for more than four hours today in the port of Tripoli. At least 6 persons were killed and 20 injured.

Omar Karomi, a rebel leader, told The Associated Press by telephone that the fighting broke out at noon and quickly spread to the central section of the city. Karomi is a brother of Tripoli's rebel leader Raschid Karomi.

"The fighting reached a climax about 3 p.m.," Karomi said. Then it slackened off, but shooting was still going on at 4 p.m.

Karomi denied Cairo radio reports that strong rebel reinforcements are marching on Tripoli.

Tripoli is the city where the Lebanese rebellion started 48 days ago.

Fighting went on in the city all Wednesday night. An army communiqué said it started when rebels opened fire on army positions and civilians. The rebels said the government forces employed armored cars to blast rebel roadblocks in the city.

Night skirmishes also were reported from the Bekaa Valley in central Lebanon.

Beirut, however, was quiet after several hours of firing Wednesday. Chamoun had predicted Tuesday that leaders of the 48-day-old rebellion against his government would launch a full-scale assault within 48 hours.

In south Lebanon a land mine blew up a U.N. patrol car, slightly wounding an Indian observer.

Kennedy Urges Alaska Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) today urged staked for Alaska as a demonstration to the world "that the United States is able gradually yet effectively to liquidate its colonial relationships."

His endorsement of the House-passed admission bill came as the Senate moved into longer sessions in an effort to speed debate, now in its third day.

Reds Oust Bishop

BUDAPEST (AP)—Bishop Lajos Ordass, long at odds with Hungary's Communist regime, has been ousted as head of the nation's southern Lutheran bishopric.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—The younger generation won't like this, but here's a man who says they've got it too easy in school. He's convinced they need more work to keep their minds from growing rusty.

Dr. Banesh Hoffmann of Queens College in New York says American students have developed lazy mental habits. He says there are but two cures: Better and tougher teachers, and a different approach to education by American parents.

Dr. Hoffmann, a theoretical physicist, is waging his own one-man campaign against soft education. He hopes to spread some of his theories among the 1,000 other educators gathered here for the 13th annual convention on teacher education and professional standards.

Britain To Attend Talks

LONDON (AP)—Britain plans to attend next week's Geneva talks on nuclear weapons despite Russia's threat to boycott them, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Judge Asleep; Not Fair Trial

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP)—One hot afternoon last month, Judge Germain Kolly dozed in court while four men were being tried on burglary charges.

Kolly and the other two judges in his court later sentenced the gang to two to six years at hard labor.

They all won a new trial Wednesday on a decision of the State Supreme Court that a trial before a sleeping judge is not a fair trial—even if two other judges stay awake.

And the Supreme Court fined Kolly 100 francs (\$22) for negligence.

Coal Industry Official Slaps A-Plant Plans

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—An administration plan for construction of six atomic energy power plants in Europe "sounds incredible" and threatens the U. S. coal industry, Joseph E. Moody said today.

Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Assn., addressed the annual convention of the American Coal Sales Assn.

Moody in a prepared address said the plan was sent to Congress June 23 by President Eisenhower, calling for construction by 1963 under international agreement of six major nuclear power reactors to furnish a million kilowatts of electricity.

"The cost of the reactors," said Moody, "was estimated at 350 million dollars although if past experience is any criterion they will cost several times that much."

A 135-million-dollar loan from the United States Export-Import Bank is contemplated.

"What this plan actually means is that we spend tremendous sums to help build atomic reactors abroad and that we are going to pay subsidies so they can operate."

"For what? So that the European countries no longer have to buy our coal. This then will throw our miners out of work and force them to go on relief."

Instructor Hits 'Soft' Education, Student Laziness

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—Four or five construction workers were reported injured today in an explosion at a new boys club being constructed here.

First meager reports were that a gas main had blown up.

Long, Active Life Termed Best Protection For Heart

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It's a will not thus be effective," he long life of physical activity, not said.

The health significance of long-time physical activity as contrasted with the exercise quota of the athlete came out, Dr. Jokl said, in studies made of lumberjacks in Finland, unskilled manual laborers in Great Britain, long-term members of German gymnastic clubs, and mountain guides in Switzerland.

Three British scientific papers and one German research report have shown, he added, that heart fitness itself to a few years of intensive training as usually ad in the physically active than in herded by competitive athletes, the sedentary individual.

Little Rock Group Goes To Tribunal

Urges Action Before Current Term Ends; Emergency Claimed

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Attorneys fighting the Little Rock integration delay order asked the Supreme Court today to act on their appeal before start of the next school term in September.

The attorneys, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), charged that suspension of integration at Little Rock's Central High School would:

—Encourage "lawless elements opposing compliance" with the court's 1954 decision ordering an end to racial segregation in public schools.

—Frustrate "those seeking compliance in a lawful manner" with the 1954 order.

Ordered Suspension
Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley on Saturday ordered integration at Central High suspended for 2½ years. The NAACP attorneys asked the supreme court to hear their appeal directly and at once in order to speed settlement of the issue one way or another.

To follow the normal course through the Circuit Appeals Court would mean, the petition said, "that the case could not be decided by this court prior to the next school term."

The Supreme Court had planned to adjourn its current term on Monday until October. The petition asked it either to extend the term or order a special term.

Would Benefit Foes
The attorneys charged that the suspension ordered by Lemley was designed to bring about a "cooling-off period" solely in behalf of foes of the Supreme Court's 1954 integration decision.

"While purporting to follow the decisions of this court," the petition said, "the court below ruled that (the 1954 decision) did not cover opposition after a desegregation plan had been approved and was in operation."

The NAACP has already appealed the Lemley ruling to the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis. But today's petition asks the Supreme Court to take the case away from the Eighth Circuit and decide it at once.

This procedure is sometimes used in emergency situations.

Today's petition asks the court either to extend its present terms or to order a special court term after adjournment.

The petition was filed by NAACP attorneys Wiley A. Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Waite Madison of New York.

"Normally the Little Rock School Board would have 30 days in which to reply to the petition. But the NAACP attorneys asked the court to shorten this period."

Meantime, the NAACP has asked the Eighth Circuit to stay the effect of the Lemley order. There has been decision on this application.

Missile Plant Walkout Ends

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler's guided missile plant prepared to get back to normal production today as a three-day wildcat strike of a United Auto Workers rebel group ended.

Although protesting, members of the Missile Plant Local 1245 voted Wednesday night to accept an order from the UAW international to return to work or face disciplinary action.

UAW President Walter Reuther, putting local leaders on the carpet, had threatened to place the local under an administrator. This could have meant removal of its officers.

Since Monday, the missile plant had been picketed in violation of the UAW no-strike policy during its present no-contract period in the auto industry.

Senate-House Groups Begin Tax Sessions

Compromises Sought Under Pressure From Ike Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees began compromise sessions on tax legislation today under strong pressure from the Eisenhower administration to hold the line against any cuts.

As conferees went into closed-door conference, members disclosed that Secretary of the Treasury Anderson was insisting on a straight one-year extension of excises and the corporate income tax without repeal of the transportation tax.

The House voted to continue until next year the 52 per cent business income tax and excises at their present rates to prevent a \$2,600,000,000 revenue loss.

The Senate, however, added provisions repealing the 10 per cent federal tax on passenger tickets and the 3 per cent tax on freight.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was standing on the House version in the light of lower federal tax revenues.

The 52 per cent corporate income tax is now scheduled to drop to 47 per cent next Monday.

The excises, also due to drop Monday in the absence of a new law, apply to cigars, whisky, beer, wines, automobiles, and auto parts and accessories.

Volcano Activity Can Be Forecast

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese scientist today said he has worked out a method of forecasting volcanic eruptions 24 to 48 hours in advance.

Prof. Takeshi Minakami of Tokyo University's earthquake research laboratory said his method calls for location of several seismographs at varying distances from the crater of an active volcano and interpretation of the curves recording the earth tremors from the volcano. More than a certain number of tremors of a certain kind during a day, he says, and the volcano is about to blow.

Construction Workers Hurt In Explosion

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Probers Will Summon Top Military Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today he is satisfied with new assurances that top military officials may testify frankly before congressional committees.

Secretary of Defense McElroy apparently settled a two-day feud with a formal letter to Russell saying that "officials of the department, when testifying before Congress, should give their personal judgments and opinions asked for them."

"There should not, in my opinion, be any question of retaliation or penalty for such testimony."

With that assurance, Russell said he will ask Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, to testify sometime next week on a pending defense reorganization bill.



FIRST THINGS FIRST—When a guy's thirsty, even such exciting things as fire engines at a three-alarm fire can wait. (This lad gets his drink from a fire hose yesterday at Pittsburgh. The picture was made by Don Binky of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. (AP Photofax)

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Doctor, Son Die In Fire; Wife Witness

Mother, Two Other Children Had Fled From Home To Yard

NEWTON, Mass. — (UPI) — A physician and his young son perished early today in their flaming home while his screaming wife watched helplessly from the front yard where she had fled with two other children.

The victims were identified by hospital officials as Dr. Robert Buka and his son, Richard, 4. Police said they were apparently overcome by smoke in their sleep.

Buka's wife, Magda, escaped with the one-year-old baby, Stephen, and her oldest son, David, 12. Both the mother and infant were burned but not seriously and the oldest son escaped injury.

A witness to the tragedy, next door neighbor Joseph Paglia, told United Press International he awoke to find the house "in a solid sheet of flames."

"The mother was standing in the front yard screaming for help," he said, "holding the infant in her arms and the other boy by her side." A neighbor tried to enter the home but was driven back by the flames, he said.

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Don't miss "The Cigarette Industry Changes Its Mind," one of 35 articles in July Reader's Digest... now on sale.

Lots Traded; Ends Problem

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Now that's my new lot, Mrs. Leona Howard said to herself, so why is somebody else building a house on it?

The city building inspector checked and came up with the answer: A contractor hired by his carpenter's proper directions. The problem was solved quite simply. Mrs. Howard and her neighbors-to-be just swapped lots, and the work proceeded.

Alfred Lunt Hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway star Alfred Lunt is ill of a mild respiratory infection, an official at New York Hospital said today.

Lunt was taken to the hospital Wednesday night shortly before the evening performance of "The Visit," in which he and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, are appearing. His part was taken by understudy John Wise.

The hospital said the actor, 65, is being treated with antibiotics and will be released as soon as fever is eliminated.

Consumers' Credit Curb Action Eyed

Key Administration Officials Express Inflation Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising concern over inflation has led some key administration officials to consider a revival of standby consumer credit controls.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, it was learned today, is among those who feel it might be advisable to ask Congress for power to regulate down payments and installment terms on autos and appliances.

Anderson and others were described as fearful that the big federal deficits looming ahead — perhaps 10 billion dollars in the year starting July 1 — will help fuel the flames of inflation unless the government is alerted and equipped for fire-fighting.

Post-Recession Period

The standby credit authority idea looks to the period after the recession. Until then, informants emphasized, the government will continue to foster business recovery by every means at hand, including "easy money" — cheap and ample credit.

Officials want no recurrence of the pattern which followed the 1953-54 recession. The 1954 upturn blossomed into 1955's credit-buying binge. That was followed by a two-year rise in living costs — which hasn't stopped yet — and a sudden business slump.

Shift In Policy

A request for standby legislation would mark some shift from the strict anticongress policy of the Eisenhower administration, and Anderson's receptive attitude is a complete reversal of the Treasury's position on the issue.

Anderson reportedly believes that simply having the law on the books though unused, might deter the competitive cutting of credit standards which marked the 1955 auto sales boom.

Formal Notification

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States formally notified the Soviet government today of its decision to go ahead with plans for technical nuclear talks in Geneva Tuesday.

American families now own an estimated 270 million life insurance policies, an increase of about 50 million in the past five years.

N&W Scraps Steam Locomotive Fleet

ROANOKE — (UPI) — The Norfolk and Western Railway is sending the nation's last large fleet of steam locomotives to the scrap heap.

Norfolk and Western President Stuart T. Saunders announced yesterday that the N & W will acquire 268 new Diesel units at an estimated cost of 50 million dollars and retire all but 60 of the line's 262 steam engines. The remaining 60, he said, will be kept in the yards on a stand-by basis for emergencies only.

Saunders said the N & W, which held out by manufacturing its own steam locomotives while all other major railroads switched to Diesels, now intends to follow the trend and "dieselize completely" by obtaining the new

locomotives at a rate of 12 to 15 each month, starting next October. The railway, which has dieselized some of its branch lines but down its plant.

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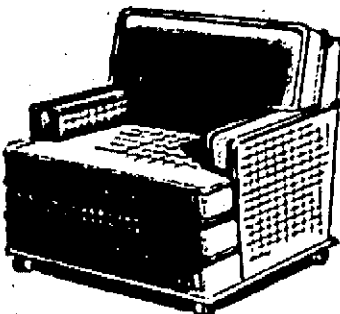
There is no charge of any kind

You will be given a complete tour of the plant if you arrive anytime up to 9 p. m. this evening.

In driving, take Route 51 out Oldtown Road. The entrance to the plant is clearly marked and is about 7 miles from downtown Cumberland.

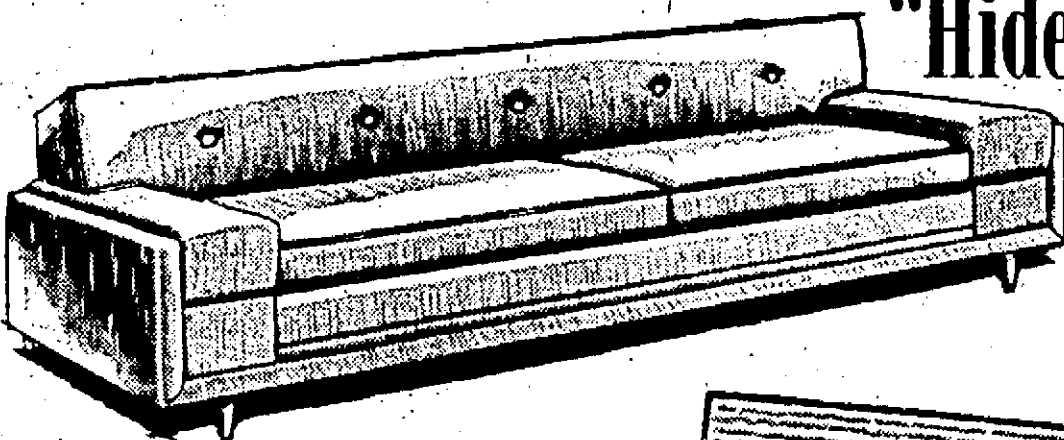


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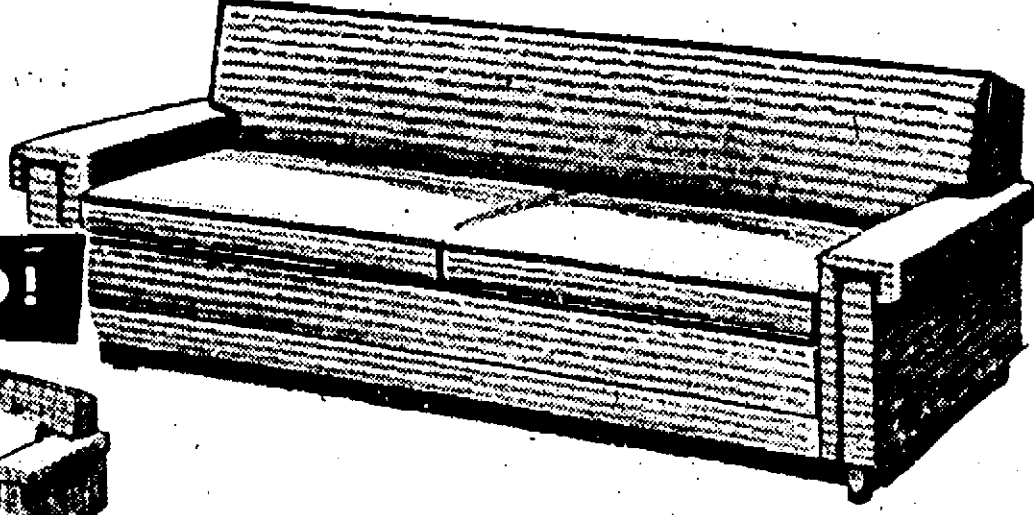
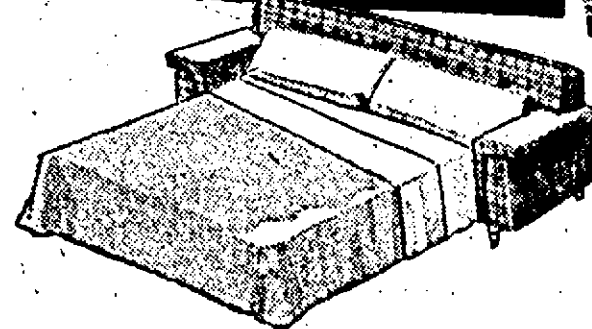
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Governor Cites Clemency Task

McKeldin Says Power Presents Heaviest Responsibility Of Job

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Gov. McKeldin, who has been criticized frequently for commutation of death sentences, told a group of high school youths today that the power of executive clemency is the heaviest responsibility of his office.

"The governor, he said, is the criminal's last resort in Maryland between circuit court and the gas chamber because the state's highest court—the Court of Appeals—is powerless to review his sentence."

McKeldin addressed the American Legion Boys State on the duties, responsibilities and powers of a governor. He dwelt at length on the power of executive clemency because, he said, "no other responsibility with so much weight and gravity upon the gubernatorial shoulders."

McKeldin had commuted to life imprisonment 14 of the 18 death sentences which have come before him since he took office in January, 1951. He has been criticized by judges, newspapers and politicians as being overzealous in sparing lives.

McKeldin said duty and respon-



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AGENTS FOR STIEFF STERLING



Pie 'Loaded' With Whisky

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI)—The pie on Mrs. Vermell Hudson's kitchen stove was really loaded.

Police, raiding her home, dug through the crust and found a bottle of whisky.

Mrs. Hudson protested in court yesterday that she did not know who threw in this extra ingredient. The judge, believing she did it herself, fined her \$25.

B&O Train Plows Into Cars On Siding

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train rumbled off a main track onto a siding near Uniontown Wednesday and plowed into a string of parked freight cars. The three-unit diesel locomotive overturned and 21 cars were derailed.

A locomotive brakeman, Earl McNair, 54, of South Connellsville, Pa., leaped from one of the diesel units after it had overturned. He was treated at Uniontown Hospital for bruises and abrasions then released. The engineer, James Garee of Connellsville, Pa., escaped injury.

In Pittsburgh, a B. & O. spokesman said an open switch caused the train to roll onto the siding. He said the railroad is investigating the possibility of sabotage.

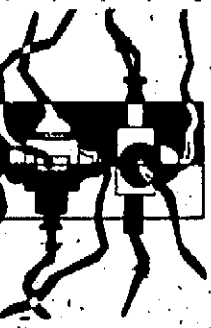
The crash occurred on a B. & O. branch line at Hopwood Crossing, about three miles south of Uniontown.

The train, made up of 99 loaded and eight empty cars, was headed from Fairmont, W. Va., to Connellsville when it rolled onto the siding.

State police said traffic was snarled on rural roads in the vicinity.

B. & O. trains between Connellsville and Fairmont were rerouted via Cumberland, Md., and Grafton, W. Va.

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Thursday Afternoon, June 26, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union for ever.—Morris.

Brussels View

SOME OF OUR lawmakers have been getting complaints about our exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair. Inevitably, a good deal of irony attaches to their indignant response. They relayed the gripes to President Eisenhower, and at his request George V. Allen, head of the U. S. Information Agency, is looking into things at Brussels. But our commissioner general for the fair, Howard Cullman, says any shortcomings can be blamed on the failure of Congress to vote more money for our participation. Congress fell a couple of million dollars short of appropriating the sum Mr. Eisenhower asked for this purpose. Most detached observers and seasoned fairgoers who have seen the U. S. exhibit seem to think there is merit in Cullman's point, but they would go beyond it.

MANY THINK THAT within the limits set by available funds, our exhibit officials did not do as well as they might have. Our presentation is most often criticized as being fragmentary, sketchy, lacking in some central theme which would give it solid impact. There is a feeling that this reflects not only a shortage of money but a conflict of minds. In other words, our exhibitors are portrayed as confused as to how best to tell the story of America, and perhaps as badgered by pressures from home urging that this or that be included. Possibly, in a country so vast and varied as ours, some of this confusion is inescapable. We have a big story to tell in one exhibit hall. Yet, acknowledging the shortcomings, most veteran viewers tend to think the complaints are overdone. The American building is one of the most beautiful structures ever erected, in the opinion of both experts and amateurs. It alone is probably the greatest single talking point we could have.

THE INTERIOR, equally tasteful, is all light and air and space. A broad pool and a ring of graceful 50-foot trees heighten this impression. People who come there seem to relax and smile and soak up the sense of freedom it conveys. Despite the general sketchiness and the questionable character of some of the art, there are several excellent attractions, not least of which is Circarama, a wonderful "movie in the round" which in 12 minutes gives viewers a stirring color camera trip across America. It is a hit with foreigners. As Cullman notes, a large number of the complainants seem to be Americans, who are inclined to flock to their own pavilion like homing pigeons. Where were they when Congress was voting insufficient funds?

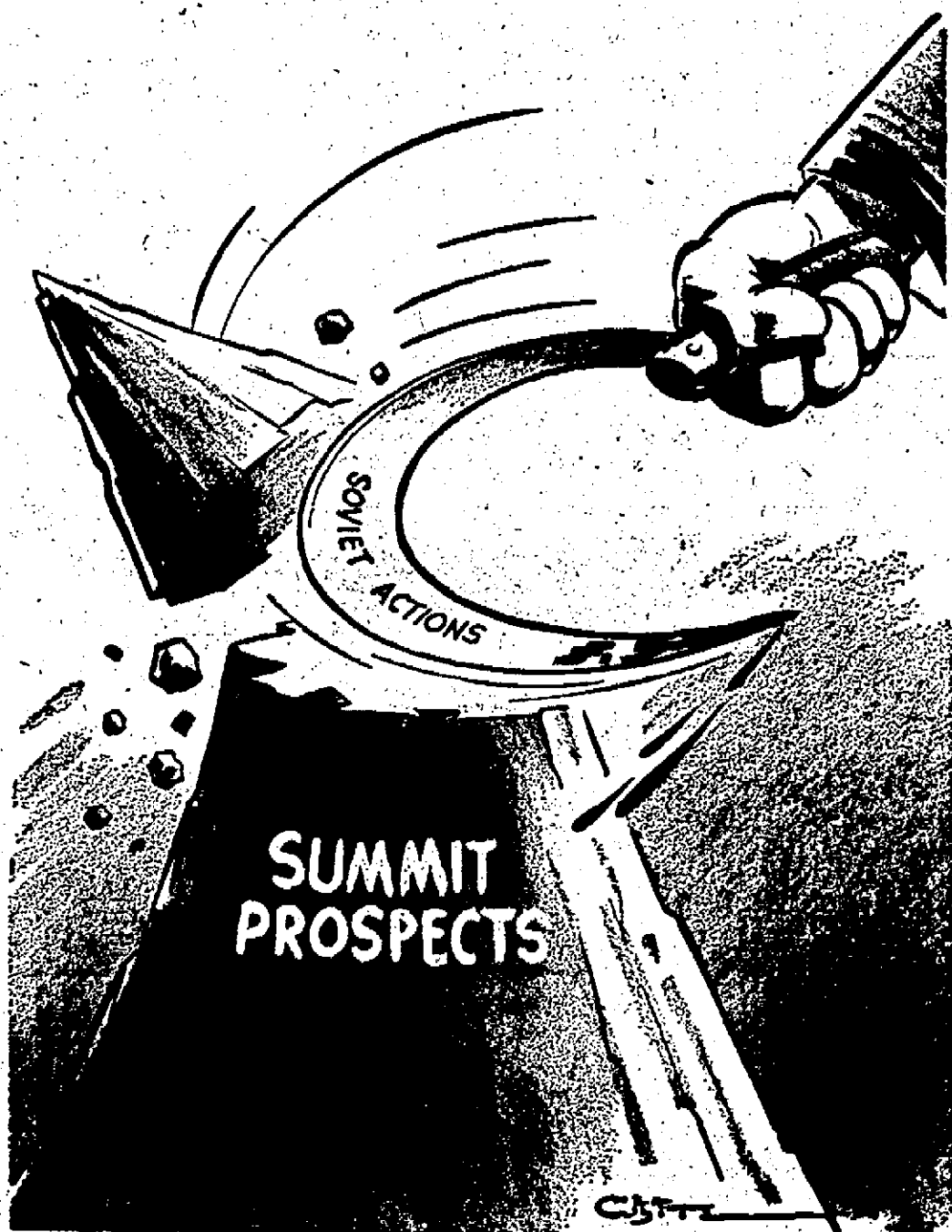
Hero To Bulgars

ONE OF THE FEW Americans better known abroad than at home is a journalist, Januarius Aloysius MacGahan, whose birthday recently was celebrated by Americans of Bulgarian descent. MacGahan was a cousin of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan of Civil War fame. He was a foreign correspondent of various American and English newspapers. He was on the scene in 1876 when the Bulgarians revolted against their Turkish rulers. The revolt was put down by horrifying massacres, the chief account of which was in MacGahan's articles. The exposures caused Russia to war on Turkey, and thereby gain Bulgarian independence. MacGahan did not live to see the fruition of his labors. But his grave is adorned with flowers in token that Bulgarians remember what he did for their country.

Mystery Profit

THE TWO HOUSES of Congress necessarily have a pretty big supply operation, but the outfits they set up to handle this matter aren't supposed to make any money. For example, each member of the House gets a \$1,200 stationery allowance for his two-year term, but the House stationery store is instructed to offer the stuff at cost. In theory the place should show no profit. In practice, according to a House committee, it just can't help making a profit of from \$30,000 to \$40,000 every year. Pretty baffling. When and if they find out the secret, let them pass it on without delay to those other handlers of stationery, the perennially deficit-ridden Post Office Department.

Tip-Off



Doris Fleeson

Little Rock Fresh Challenge For Ike

WASHINGTON — A Federal judge's suspension of school integration in Little Rock, Ark., confronts the harassed Eisenhower Administration with still another political time bomb. No immediate remedy is in sight.

The President spoke fairly to Negro leaders who called on him, and they in turn spoke politely of him and of Attorney General William P. Rogers, who joined the conference. But the powerful Negro press is sending out stories which emphasize that the President made no commitments of any kind and that absolutely nothing is being done.

The same stories quote the Negro leaders as saying to the President that Negroes are becoming "frustrated and angry" over the Federal government's failure to protect them. They stress that no single member of last fall's Little Rock rioters has spent a day in jail but all have gone scot free.

FEDERAL Judge Harry J. Lemley's decision to halt Little Rock integration for two-and-a-half years will be appealed by Negroes to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. It

would be rash to predict the outcome or even to speculate, but a St. Louis politician of great experience and legal acumen called the roll of the court and made these comments:

Although the court's jurisdiction embraces Eastern and Western Arkansas, there is no "Confederate" among its six judges. They come instead from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. It is an able court containing men whose forbears sat on it, too, and they guard jealously its reputation.

This fact suggests the utter absence of such a sentimental mood as that proclaimed by Judge Lemley, who has said that love of the South is a religion with him.

NONETHELESS, the Lemley ruling has been astutely grounded on a rock which has afforded perfect safety to many causes in the long development of the law. It is equity. Equity stems from the old chancery courts and operates largely on general principals and maxims of which the most famous is: "Where there's a right, there's a remedy."

Judges traditionally enjoy

enormous latitude in equity cases and are allowed much more reliance upon the simple plea that their aim is to see the ends of justice served. One authority has likened them to the "impartial chairmen" or arbitrators who function to an increasing degree in labor disputes.

It appears from the foregoing that the integration symbol which Little Rock has become may continue to encounter stormy weather. Liberals in Congress see only a steady building of tension, no matter what happens.

IN THE confusion it will not be easy for any politician to make sure will be in the bank for him on Election Day this fall or in 1960. No present inducement appears possible that would incite a Northern Negro exodus from the Democrats, though the role played by the Democratic Governor of Arkansas does not, of course, help them.

What the ruling certainly will do is arouse the extremists again, harm the country in its international relations and furnish the already mired Presidency with a fresh challenge.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peter Edson

"Hound's Tooth Club" Really Picking Up

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—"The Hound's Tooth Club" can announce today its first three, delayed, self-nominations for membership. They came from:

A congressman, who asked that his name be withheld.
George M. Abbott, an appraiser for the D.C. insuring office of Federal Housing Administration.
Morris A. (Hound's Tooth) Bealle, editor of American Capsule News, a Washington weekly review.

So this is a welcome to the first Washingtonians in high official and newspaper life who claim they have never accepted gifts from any lobbyist or business representative with whom I was doing government business. Nor have I ever permitted such people to pick up a hotel bill for me.

"I don't want my name used in connection with this, because in my judgment, it isn't a darn thing to brag about. . . . On the other hand, if I failed to write you, it would permit you to say that nobody had answered your call and thereby to deduce that everybody, but everybody in Washington, has been the recipient of some such largesse. And this just ain't so. . . ."

The congressman's wishes for anonymity will be respected.

WROTE Mr. Abbott: "I should like to state simply and unequivocally that in my career of government service (as an appraiser for Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration) where there exists an almost daily opportunity to accept gratuities in one form or another, I have made it an iron-clad rule never to accept so much as a 10-cent cigar from any client doing business with government."

Wrote the self-styled "Hound's Tooth" Bealle:
"In my 30 years of newspaper

work I have never taken as much as a dime for expenses from anyone but my employers. . . . True, a suspicious city editor more than once raised his eyebrow about certain items on my swindle paid. . . ."

(The membership committee will probably want to take this last statement under advisement, but no matter.)

ONE OTHER newspaperman called up and said he was going to propose himself for Hound's Tooth Club membership. Then he apparently thought better of it, for no letter from him has been received. He is connected with a group frequently criticized for abuse of congressional mail franking privileges.

There were two other nominations, but they were not self-made. Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong Jr., of Washington, proposed for membership.

Martha Strayer, beloved reporter of the Washington Daily

News, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom, soon to retire from government service.

Of Martha Strayer, Mrs. Armstrong wrote: "She even pays for her own lunches, and comes to the press table later."

Of Secretary Folsom: He tends strictly to business and doesn't go out to the cocktail parties and dinners."

She added: "I am confident there are many others."

ON THIS LAST point, there was one anonymous letter in defense of Civil Service employees above Grade 15.

"Because some government employees have been guilty of the offenses mentioned does not mean that every such employee has done so," said this letter "From a Number of Honest Government Employees Who Demand an Apology."

Apologies are, of course, extended to anyone unjustly accused. But let him stand up and be counted.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
June 26, 1933
Monday

NATION SAID HAPPY — Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said he thinks the nation is happy at the results attained by the new administration headed by "that great man of the people, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

TO AIR RELIEF PLANS — Welfare organization representatives from throughout Maryland, including J. M. Patterson, chairman of the Cumberland Welfare Board, are to confer Friday in Baltimore on future relief plans, spokesmen pointing out that \$176,000 of federal money for unemployment relief will be used by the end of the month.

FIRST MOVIE TAX PAID — A total of \$63.30 was reported at today's Council meeting as the city tax from three local theatres for Sunday movies on June 18. It is the first revenue reported since the passage of the Sunday movie ordinance. The Strand reported \$32, the Liberty, \$18.40, and the Garden, \$12.90.

REMOVAL OF RAILS — The City Council today took under consideration the removal of street car rails from Second, Thomas, Winow, Williams, South Centre, Lee and Fayette streets.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—Here, as always each June, is a note from a young man just graduated from his university, a young man who specialized in the encompassing of a titanic instrument of communication called the English language, and who found time to study the intricacies and formulae of a technique of communication called the short story.

"The evidence," he writes, "is that these are not your forte, that you have accomplished relatively few of them and, therefore, I suspect you have a clear, unclouded point of view about them. The professional who does a dozen or so a year is not my man. He would be too constricted in his thinking. I want the information from one who hasn't yet done a dozen in a lifetime and, consequently, is more free to speak out."

SPEAK OUT about what, for heaven's sake. It isn't yet a crime or a civic offense to write a short story. It is hardly a subject for editorial censure or public dismay. Some people write them, some don't. Some people write and sell them, some don't. It's about as complex as that. Why must young men clutter their lives and thinking with a lot of muddy theories and brash stances concerning any creative form?

AS TO HOW you arrive at one, I would say that insomnia is the best route. I am rarely insomniac, therefore rarely do a short story. A real stiff dose of insomnia often leads to a whole book. But it seems hardly worth it. And, also, a so-called vicious circle sets in.

You are insomniac, and you lie awake and get an idea. You start to work on the idea and get so excited about it that insomnia resists. This is only one man's method of operation.

I know a newspaper editor who has written shoals of them, has had them printed in the best magazines, and he probably has a totally different approach to the problem and the method.

ONE GIFTED American, a man whose major work would seem to indicate that the cabined areas of the short story would be beyond him, is one of the best. In his books he is astonishingly prolix, is able to keep one sentence go-

ing for as much as 45 pages of printed text. He twists, turns, stretches, jerks, pinches, and pummels an idea of no cosmic stature into a whole, slow-reading but fascinating book.

You would undoubtedly consider him hopeless in the confines of the short story. Instead, he is a master and some of his short stories are beautiful examples of how to do it. His name is William Faulkner and I suggest just one, "Turnabout," as a case study.

THERE IS A MAN named Hemingway who dearly loves a Biblical way of prose and another named John O'Hara, who has the most sensitive, acute ear for the idioms of America possessed by any man writing today. But you wouldn't want any of these latter three, or four.

You would probably consider the editor as merely an able, facile man and would automatically sneer at Hemingway, O'Hara and Faulkner as "the professional" you seem to abhor and distrust. Why? What is so repellent about a man who has demonstrated his unusual gifts for story-making?

THE YOUNG either adore the accomplished professional, without much critical sense to shape their awe, or else take a defiant, cynical attitude all out of balance with the facts.

Is it so difficult to study the roster of American men and women writing in the medium of the short story and say, at the end: "This one can write and that one can't?" It's as easy as that.

The editor I mentioned is a man of enormous skill at the short story job. Is it wrong if he has facility? Is facility automatically suspect? You betray your extreme youth if you take that point of view. Actually, the man writes extraordinarily well. Whether you like it or not, he does. So do the others mentioned.

As to how to do it, if you have passed four years in study of the method and do not yet know how to approach it, begin it, get going; you are a startling example of appalling waste. At least these four years must have taught you how to start—if nothing else.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

History Can Cost Too Much

WASHINGTON — My bride, I must let the so-called fair traders know, takes a dim view of 'em.

Particularly would she be pleased if they'd kindly quit worrying about her. She says they're doubtless fine gentlemen, everyone, but that she can take care of herself buying an electric iron, or a washing machine in any discount store in America.

WHAT BROUGHT up this lady-like outburst was the arrival here of an assortment of fair traders to appear before the Senate Small Business subcommittee headed by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who used to run a fair trade drug store himself. His Hilda wouldn't have done business with the Senator; she patronizes cut-rate druggists. Her theory is, why pay 44 cents for a large, economy-size jar of aspirin when she can get the same thing down the street for 29 cents?

HUMPHREY has up an assortment of bills which would tend to bring back prices at retail as fixed by the manufacturers, and I can only tell him that Mrs. O. wants no part of the deal.

What particularly roused her was the evidence of Joseph Fleishaker, who operates the Six Will Sale appliance stores in Louisville, Ky., and who is president of the National Appliance and Radio Dealers Association.

HE SAID HE wasn't attacking the discount house as such, because it was only a symptom of the ills besetting the appliance industry. The trouble, he said, was the manufacturers boosting their production capacity ahead of time to take care of the growing population. His members want Congress to pass a national fair trade law allowing the manufacturers to franchise dealers and set retail prices.

"I'm not so much concerned about the dealers as I am about protecting the consumer," he continued. "Your wife has suf-

fered. Everybody's wife has suffered."

Senator William Proxmire couldn't understand exactly how his wife had been hurt.

"The service angle," said Fleishaker. "The discount houses have eliminated service. An electric iron can be sold by mail at a ridiculously low price, but if it goes bad, the customer must ship it back, say, to the factory at Dayton, Ohio, to have it repaired."

THAT'S WHERE Fleishaker stepped on the toes of my Hilda. She'd seen electric irons that shoot steam into the clothes advertised at \$19.50. Down she went to her favorite man on 11th Street, who operates from a store that has nothing much on display except cardboard boxes full of merchandise. He sold her the identical iron for \$11.38.

It came in a sealed carton containing the standard manufacturer's guarantee, which she promptly threw away. It's too much trouble mailing irons back to the factory when busted, she said.

HER IRON, in any event, functioned perfectly and she said she was willing to gamble. She saved \$8.12 by patronizing the man who didn't seem to care whether she bought anything and who refused to wrap her purchase. If the iron goes cold when it should be hot, she calculated, she could pay a repairman and still be ahead of the game.

Proxmire seemed to have the same idea.

"Why isn't it more logical to sell the article at the low price," he asked, "and then pay for the service as needed?"

"The other method is the historical way," replied Fleishaker. "That's when my bride had a notion (happily suppressed) to take a swing at him with her reticule. She said she wasn't interested in history when buying an iron, particularly when the history cost her \$8."

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

Would you like to have a statement printed on your diploma to the effect that you are not only proficient in arts and sciences but also distinguished yourself in panty raids and public riotings?

—Mayor Raymond E. Manchester of Kent, Ohio, lecturing and fining 13 Kent State University students for panty raiding.

Never again in the future shall German and American soldiers fight each other. . . . Believe me that our Germany will never again depart from the path of democracy and freedom.

—West German President Theodor Heuss addressing U.S. Congress.

If the United States fumbles the ball of foreign affairs in the next few years, we will be responsible for seeing the free world retreat in the cold war.

—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okl.), warning that cold war is shifting from military to economic front.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — One way a movie star measures success is by the time he has to spend with lawyers.

"Bill, you're really getting up in the world," a lawyer said to actor William Holden recently. "Your first contract ran to only 21 pages. Your latest one is over 100."

Another measure of stardom now is the distance an actor travels each year.

Holden, an Oscar winner and one of America's golden top 10 boxoffice draws, estimates he has traveled 600,000 miles in the last five years.

"I'll do 150,000 this year," he said during a luncheon pause here on his way to the West Coast. The day before he had been in Paris, the day before that in Rome.

BILL, WHOSE latest picture was made in England, says the movie industry has changed basically since he became an overnight star in "Golden Boy." That was 42 pictures and 20 years ago.

Then a star could get by on acting talent and personality. Today, under many profit-sharing deals, he not only has to act in the picture—he has to go out and beat the bushes to sell it, both here and abroad.

With the possible exception of Bob Hope, Holden has no rival as a world ambassador without portfolio for Hollywood.

Friendly as a wink, Bill gives foreigners the same impression as he does the folks at home—that here is that nice boy next door, grown a bit older, but still doing his best to make the neighborhood a chummier place for all.

Despite his wide roving, Holden has managed to maintain an air of privacy.

"The public doesn't concern itself with me except in my line of work," he said. "I don't think they are interested in me personally."

"A majority of people think me pretty dull."

He is anything but that. But he maintains an interior remoteness behind his friendly, casual manner.

"I concern myself with the particular personal problems everyone has to," he said. "But I'm not afraid of anything. I enjoy life."

WHAT ARE THE rules for survival in Hollywood? Holden grinned.

"If I really knew the answer to that, I'd set up an office and sell the information to other people—sparingly."

Holden says his goal is very simple.

"It's to retire. I'd like to make a contribution of some kind to this business, and then get out of it."

"I don't like acting. I never did. Acting with me has only been a means to an end—an end I don't even know."

"I've worked for 20 years, and I'm still about where I started. I'd quit in a moment if I could afford to."

"If I had the money and my druthers, I'd like to tie up with some organization such as the National Geographic Society and go on archeological and exploring expeditions that might in some way help man better understand man."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Early in May, President Eisenhower attended a dinner given by the Republican National Committee in honor of Republican members of Congress. Ike delivered a prepared speech in which he stated flatly that the Republicans "are certain" to recapture Congress from the Democrats in November if they will work hard in the 1958 campaign.

It was a well-prepared speech, because an expert helped prepare it. Every line was okayed by Sherman Adams. The flaw was that, at the time, he seemingly had no foreboding that he might become the biggest obstacle to fulfillment of the speech's prophecy.

The Republican members of Congress now think that Sherman has fixed up things for them so that they will need a little more than hard work to win this Fall. They will need a miracle.

The Democrats have become so jubilant, they've taken to clowning about it. Speaker Sam Rayburn professes to be worried because he'll have Democrats bursting the seams of the House. The situation has even made a deadpan comedian of the most unlikely denizen of the halls of Congress, the venerable Dean of the Senate, Carl Hayden, of Arizona.

Senator Hayden, who is also chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, and is as much the Senate's "Mr. Democrat" as the late Robert A. Taft used to be its "Mr. Republican," was moved to levity for probably the first time since Arizona was admitted to the Union.

The 80-year-old Hayden joined a group of younger Democrats who were cavorting with unholly glee over the Sherman Adams thing, but instead of gloating, the dean groaned.

"Did it ever occur to you," he asked lugubriously, "to worry about where we're going to put all the Democrats after the election?"

SENATOR Thomas H. Kuchel, of California, is one of the sponsors of new air safety legislation. He has been hammering for it for months. As a consequence he was somewhat dashed on receiving this letter from a constituent:

"To keep some of the voters able to vote, hoping your favorable attention will be given to the air safety bill."

Senator Kuchel feels, however, that this sums it up pretty succinctly.

WHEN JAMES C. Hagerly took time out from his rather busy schedule the other day to be "Fall Guy" at the Circus Saints and Sinners, he saw himself caricatured in a number of skits with an actor made up—rather loosely—as Ike.

We don't care to have our imaginations strained too exhaustively in these parts, so, to save us from undue mental labor, the character identified himself as the President by carrying a golf club at all times.

Subtly was not the prevailing order of the day, but there was one exchange which came as close to it as any. One of the characters complained of the deteriorating postal service, causing the man with the spade masher to explode in virtuous rebuttal:

"How can you make such a dastardly unfair statement? Postmaster General Sumnerfield has instituted all sorts of fine security measures. Your letters are protected in transit three times as long as formerly."

(King Features Syndicate)

Dodge City Has More Jobs Than It Can Fill

Editor's Note—There are signs the recession has slowed up, perhaps bottomed out. There are still plenty of wrong spots—and evidence that people are taking the recession in stride. In the following article, The Associated Press gives results of a nationwide survey showing the pulse of the nation's economy at midyear.

By WALTER BREEDE JR., Associated Press Staff Writer

W. J. Dannenberg, director of the Dodge City office of the Kansas State Employment Service, has a problem: too many jobs to fill.

Dannenberg's dilemma is by no means typical of the nationwide employment situation. In many of the great industrial centers, unemployment totals are at or near their post-World War II highs.

But the Dodge City labor shortage does point up the fact that the U. S. economy, midway through recession 1938, has pockets of prosperity that contribute mightily toward keeping business on an even keel.

These pockets of prosperity probably explain why America is taking the recession in stride.

To find out the mood of the nation at midyear, Associated Press reporters talked to hundreds of people—salesmen, stenographers, store executives, housewives, bankers, bartenders, economists and bus drivers—in a survey that ranged from coast to coast.

The reporters found some anxiety. They heard plenty of complaints. They encountered a good deal of dissatisfaction with the way the general trend of business is going. But—and this is what many businessmen consider significant—evidence of panic was just about nil.

Roy K. Erickson of J. L. Hudson & Co., Detroit's biggest department store, echoed the views of many U. S. businessmen when he said:

"We are not sliding off any further. Things are holding their own."

Here, broadly, is what the survey found:

Bankers and economists tend to share Erickson's view that the business downturn is running out of gas. Many say it's touching bottom. Few see signs of a real upturn now.

Many consumers are holding back. They have been scared by recession talk. Others say they're broke—that they spend every penny they get on food, housing, medical care and other basics of daily living.

Auto dealers are among the

hardest hit of all major business groups.

Farmers are sitting pretty. Some have jobs for unemployed city folk.

Ask Dean R. Williams, controller of the big Zions Cooperative Department Store in Salt Lake City, how the economy is going and he'll tell you: "I rather feel the recession has bottomed out."

In Chicago, Earl Kribben, vice president of Marshall Field & Co., says: "Business has declined somewhat but State Street (hub of Chicago's retail and commercial district) is not at all discouraged."

When will the economy pick up again? Opinions vary.

Ben Schiffman, financial editor of the Kansas City Star, asserts: "Businessmen are feeling better. Retailers think the third quarter will be better than the first and second and the fourth will be best of all."

Miner Baker, economist for the First National Bank of Seattle, declares: "Businessmen expect the rest of the year to be bad. But they're not at all panicked by it."

Some of these views tie in closely with the latest government statistics on the nation's economic trend.

Mid-1938 finds gross national product, the government's measure of total business activity, ticking along at an annual pace of about 421 billion dollars. In the January-February-March quarter the rate was 422 billions a year. The average for all of 1937 was 434½ billions.

Unemployment, just below five million in May, is probably higher now because there are more job-hunting students in the labor market.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, which measures output of the nation's factories and mines, stands at about 127 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Last month it stopped going downhill for the first time since August 1937.

Personal income of Americans moved up last month to a yearly rate of 344.13 billion dollars—and it was still climbing in June. Pay increases have gone out, or will soon be on the way, to hundreds of thousands of government workers.

Even so, many consumers are hanging on to their cash. Savings deposits are on the increase almost everywhere you look. Why?

"The principal reason," says President Ralph N. Larson of the Morris Plan Co. of California, "seems to be uncertainty over the future."

Consumer thrift is a sore point with businessmen all over the country. A Cheyenne, Wyo., barber bemoans the fact that penny-pinching customers are letting their hair grow longer. And a restaurant proprietor in St. Cloud, Minn., complains: "We didn't even have a good Mother's Day."

What's wrong with the auto business?

Go almost anywhere and you'll find new car sales down from last year. Down sharply in recession-ridden industrial centers like Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Down moderately—but still down—in lush farm states like Iowa where other lines of business are booming.

Ed Hayward, executive manager of the Greater St. Louis Automotive Assn., says: "We've given up on 1938 being a year of profit. Right now the automobile business is dead."

Explanations are many and varied. Carl Flora of Milwaukee's First Wisconsin National Bank says people are making the old car do and putting their extra

New Chemical Seen As Boon As Bug Killer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)

A chemical compound isolated from asparagus by Maryland University scientists may be the long-sought answer to the problem of worm-like parasites that destroy millions of dollars worth of crops annually.

The problem is known as "nematodes." The compound to deal with this hazard has no name yet.

But research workers know that it is a glycoside, a name given to a family of carbohydrate compounds.

If this "X" compound is not the first practical commercial treatment for nematodes, "it will be something like it," said Dr. Richard A. Rohde. It was Rohde who began in 1936 the study that resulted in discovery of the compound.

The university announced recently that it had received grants totalling \$15,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Shell Development Company to carry on the nematode studies.

Rohde said he and his colleagues still do not know how the glycoside compound acts on nematodes. But they have discovered in laboratory experiments and greenhouse tests that it kills the parasites.

The compound has been effective against all of the half-dozen kinds of nematodes tested in the laboratory, Rohde said, including one borrowing type similar to the nematode affecting Florida citrus. In all the laboratory tests, 100 per cent of the nematodes in test batches were killed, he added.

On the shores of Lake Victoria, in British East Africa, there are swanky golf courses. A player may lift a ball from a hippopotamus footprint without taking penalty.

spending dollars into trailers, boats and outboards.

Oran Hankins, Sacramento roofer, says the new cars "cost too damn much."

In Utah, Secretary of Agriculture Benson's home state, farmers refer to the recession as "that thing back East."

Businessmen in Des Moines, Iowa, are reaping a bumper harvest of farmers' dollars. All major business indicators are up from a year ago, despite lagging sales of appliances and cars.

One reason for the farm boom is suggested by Charles Markert of Syracuse, N.Y., an office worker who is stretching his paycheck as far as it will go.

"You can do without cars," he says, "but eating is a habit."

NOTICE

Dr. John A. Stehley, 1 Decatur Street, has retired from the practice of dentistry.

Adv. N.T.—June 26-27

Midyear Finds Nation Feeling Much Better

By SAM DAWSON, AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Business at midyear feels better than it did New Year's Day—if only because the economy at the moment has stopped hammering its own thumb.

For many it's been a rough six months. The year started with industry on the skids. Many were losing their jobs as sales and then production slumped, largely in the durable goods industries.

But hopes for a turn at mid-year held high until March when the recession, developing faster and going deeper than expected, looked its worst. The hoped-for date was postponed to the last months of this year.

Despite a mild upturn in some lines in April, May and the first half of June few indeed expect a new boom to start in July. But many think the worst is over now.

The first half of the year is coming to an end with 5½ million persons looking for work. Industrial production is around 14 per cent lower than a year ago, and the total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services is off 4 per cent from its peak. The cost of living after months of steady climbing is 3.3 per cent above a year ago.

But midyear also finds most of the farm belt feeling fine as the result of higher prices and good crop weather. And stock market prices are around their highs for the year.

Consumer spending is holding up pretty well in face of the drop in incomes for many persons and the tendency of others to save more than usual.

Borrowing is easier now that the Federal Reserve Board has made money plentiful and interest rates lower.

Yet neither business nor con-

sumers are borrowing as much as formerly. Consumers are paying up old debts and going slower on taking on new ones, especially for new cars.

Home building is perking up a little. And highway construction is on the upgrade.

The first half of the year has seen hopes of tax cuts wax and then wane as the federal deficit and debt start to soar.

Wage-price turmoil centers on the contractless auto workers and the debate over whether to raise steel prices and how much. Steel is enjoying an upturn in demand, if temporary.

President Named By Church Unit

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pastor Lewis E. Lenheim, 55, of South Lancaster, Mass., has been elected president of the Columbia Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The Columbia Union Conference includes Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Pastor Lenheim succeeds Verner G. Anderson of Washington. Anderson was elected general vice president.

A dwarf lemon tree 18 inches high has been grown by Bill Taylor, an employee at the airport building in Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada. Lemons on the tree are slightly larger than normal ones.

Irate Crowd Quelled

LONDON—(UPI)—Police quelled an irate crowd which gathered outside a local pub last night. The crowd complained that the pub had not opened on time.


A black widow spider's venom is about 15 times more poisonous than a rattlesnake. The black widow spider's scientific name is *Latrodectus mactans*, which, translated, means "murderous biting robber."

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Sue Emma Harman Being Feted At Pre-Nuptial Events

Personals

Pfc. Robert A. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis are guests of the former's grandmother Mrs. Edna Lewis, 601 Elm Street, while on a 30-day leave from Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Helen Shelly. The couple will leave for Germany in December, where Pfc. Lewis will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family of Sanford, Mich., visited John Johnson, 23 Arch Street. With Mr. Johnson they also visited at Brunswick and Charles Town.

Miss Henrietta Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beck, Bedford Road, and Miss Billie Jean Hummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hummer, La Vale, are visiting in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Sharon Ann and Rhonda Rae Lease, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Lease, Hill Street, are patients at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence H. Stein, The Dingle, has returned from the West Coast after spending six weeks with her son Robert and family, Tacoma, Washington.

Miss Helen Lanham, 319 Independence Street, remains a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, where she was admitted Easter Sunday.

Luther Leaguers Of St. Paul's Visit Camp

Approximately 50 members of St. Paul's Luther Leaguers and their families spent last Sunday at Camp Sequanota, Jennerstown, Pa., where they enjoyed swimming and a picnic supper followed by a vester service.

Miss Vera Elaine MacKenzie led the topic "God Speaks Through Nature." She was assisted by Judy Ritchey, song leader and Roger Bucy.

Camp Sequanota is a Lutheran leadership training camp. Luther Leaguers Bonnie and Donna George, Linda Cooper, Barbara Brinkman, Jane Sammel and Darlene Klavuhn have returned home after spending a week there.

The Luther Leaguers and their families and friends will hold outdoor vesper services throughout the summer.

Chosen Friends Lodge 34, IOOF, will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., at Odd Fellows Temple, South Mechanic Street.

Miss Sue Emma Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Harman, Bowling Green, who will be married Saturday to Karl Mathias Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Hampstead, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower given by her matron-of-honor, Mrs. James B. Hockersmith, and Mrs. David Carpenter. It was held at the home of Mrs. Hockersmith in Hyattsville. Guests included friends of Miss Harman at the University of Maryland Hospital where she is a surgical staff nurse.

Honoring Miss Harman tomorrow, Miss Mary Linne Stitley will be hostess at a bridal luncheon in the private dining room of the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Guests will include the bride's attendants and Mrs. J. H. Stitley, Mrs. George B. Harman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Vance Zimmerman, aunt of the bride, from Hagerstown.

The bridal party and members of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom will be entertained by the bride's parents at a buffet supper at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Friday evening following the rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Zimmerman, uncle and aunt of Miss Harman, of Hagerstown, will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a cocktail-hour Saturday at HaSiesta, Bowling Green.

Birthday Party Fetes Willa Moore

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Willa Jean Moore, Seaford, Del., at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emerick, Stringtown, Pa., June 18.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Emerick and son Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. Charlotte Wolford, Mrs. Florence Hedrick and daughter Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Shaffer and children, Judy and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wolford, Mrs. Rena Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolford and children Lawrence, Mary Margaret and Ursula, Olive Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore and children, Richard, Barbara and Karen Sue.

Cumberland Chapter 914, Women of the Moose, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Moose Home. A ritual practice will be held at 6:30 p. m., preceding the meeting.

If you haven't a candy thermometer, test by pouring about half a teaspoon of the hot candy into a cup that's about three-quarters full of cold water.

Chapter 56 To Be Host To Area Groups

Cumberland Chapter 56, Order of Eastern Star, will hold Friendship Night at Masonic Temple tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Louise Emerick, worthy matron, and Henry Earle, worthy patron, will preside.

Officers from Barton, Bethlehem, Berkeley Springs, Hancock, Martha Washington, Moorefield, McKinley, Oakland, Rebecca Arnold and Romney chapters have been invited to exemplify the degrees. A special ceremony will be presented by the officers.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Jessie McElfish and her committee.

Melvin WSCS To Buy Books For Japanese School

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Melvin Methodist Church met Wednesday at the church. The theme of the devotional service was "Changing Patterns in The March Of Missions," and was under the direction of Mrs. Millie Alderton. The group sang "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," and Mrs. Alderton gave the history of the hymn. Scripture was read by Mrs. Kennerd and Mrs. Alderton offered prayer. A dialogue on Missions was presented by Mrs. Gladys May and Mrs. Dorothy McDonald.

Mrs. Blanche Speir presided over the business session, and urged members to attend the Officers training school at Centre Street Methodist Church on July 9.

Mrs. Irene Kennerd read the purpose of the society and presented the first goal with an illustration. Mrs. Robert Street reported on the boxes she is preparing to send to our missionaries in our "Christmas in July" project. Mrs. Gladys May announced a meeting of the prayer group at the church. Mrs. Dorothy McDonald suggested that the group send a cash donation to buy books for a junior college in Japan and it was decided to do so. Reports were also given by Mrs. Leona Miller, Mrs. Eleanor Delagrang and Mrs. Virginia Golden.

Mrs. Irene Kennerd, Mrs. Robert Street and Mrs. Margaret Smith reported on the District meeting held at Grace Church. Hostesses were Mrs. May and Mrs. McDonald.

Gelatin desserts usually need from two to four hours in the refrigerator, after they are prepared, for setting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berkley Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Berkley of 411 Pulaski Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at Central Y.M.C.A. with covers laid for 33.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley were married June 10, 1908 with the late Rev. H. H. Wiant officiating. Mrs. Berkley was Miss Leora Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hay of Berlin, prior to her marriage and Mr. Berkley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berkley, also of Berlin.

The celebration was planned by Mrs. Harvey Stouffer and Mrs. Charles Brant, daughters of the couple.

The invocation was given by Rev. Lewis Knepper, Huntingdon, Pa. The tables were decorated with greens and golden colored flowers, with lighted candles. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, carnations and daisies was presented to the couple by two of their grandchildren, Donna Stouffer and Lynn Brant. It was topped with the number 50 in fold and another basket of gold flowers was presented by Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Longwell, Denver, Colo.

A program was presented following the dinner with Sherman Berkley, brother of the honor guest, toastmaster. Mrs. Robert Bittle led the singing with Mrs. Albert Loper at the piano.

Tributes were given by Mrs. Stouffer, Mrs. Brant and Harvey Stouffer. Among the guests were the couple's attendants of 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Landis. Rev. Carl Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church gave the closing prayer. After the dinner and program at the Y, the guests were invited to the Berkley home to view the many gifts received by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley are the parents of four daughters, Mrs. F. H. Longwell, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ted Tarpley, Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Brant, LaVale, and Mrs. Harvey Stouffer, city. They have six grandchildren.

The Auxiliary of Owl's Nest 2180 will observe its first anniversary with a party Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Owl's Home, Harrison Street.

The senior class of Catholic Girls Central High School will hold a record dance today from 8 until 11 p. m. at St. Patrick's social center. It will be a weekly event.

After you turn a cake out of a pan onto a wire rack, invert it again on another rack so it will be right side up.

Girl Scouts Spend Day In Pittsburgh

Centre Street School Girl Scout Troop 29, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. James Kerr, and assistant leader, Mrs. Eugene Keyser, toured the H. J. Heinz Company plant in Pittsburgh, on a recent day's trip.

They attended a movie and were served refreshments and with a police escort the group was taken to Kenneywood Park where the girls spent the afternoon. On the way home the group visited Fort Necessity.

In the group were Diane Geatz, Susan Kilroy, Tina Lambert, Beverly Browning, Kathy Sions, Carol Hendricks, Gail Bowman, Sharon Shober, Eleanor Kerr, Sue Harper, Betty McKnob, Sandra Godwin, Barbara Johnson, Barbara Plummer, Bernadette Morrissey, Ann Callahan, Joan Cowan, Susie Keyser, Frances Scott, Sally Myers, Elizabeth Kerr, Bernadette Layman, Rosalie George, Kay Wolfe, and Mrs. Floyd Myers and Mrs. Jim Geatz.

Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold a dance today at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club from 9 p. m. until 12. Rainbow girls are invited to attend. Music will be by the Townsmen.

Slender persons must be careful not to draw attention to their thinness. Wide, heavy bracelets are good for them since others tend to look at the bracelets rather than at a too thin or long arm.

Mrs. Gerson, J. A. Moberly Top Field

Mrs. Milton Gerson and John A. Moberly topped the field in a game staged Tuesday night at the Woman's Civic Club by the Pottomac Valley Bridge Club. There were eight tables in play.

Mrs. Gerson and Moberly posted a score of 104½, compared to an average of 84 for both North-South and East-West play.

Runnersup to the Gerson-Moberly team in north-south were Mrs. Norman W. Taylor and Hugo Keller, 95, and Mrs. Harvey Aronson and Mrs. Mary Deal, 89.

East-west leaders were Edgar J. Dawson and S. Russ Minter, 103; Mrs. George F. Bottorf and Mrs. William S. Snyder, 100½, and Mrs. Joseph Feldstein and Mrs. James Huggelstone, 85.

The Western Maryland Bridge Club will hold a game today at the Civic Club, beginning at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tranum Sr., Piedmont, W. Va., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to William Garlitz Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlitz Barclay, Lonaconing.

The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport. A reception will be held following at Union Hall, Main Street, Westernport.

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Adv. N.T. June 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26

Officers Club Of Chapter 56 Entertains With Dinner, Par

The Officers' Club of Cumberland Chapter 56, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular dinner meeting a recent evening at the Shrine Country Club, with 28 new officers will be installed and a program given to celebrate the first anniversary of the United Church of Christ.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Margaret-Barnard. Mrs. Louise Emerick, worthy matron, thanked all who had assisted her during the Grand Visitation here last week.

Cards were played and prizes won by Miss Bessie Baird, Mrs. Harriett Roby and Mrs. Bessie Lamp.

The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Dent Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elrick.

Others attending were Mrs. Vivian Manges, Mrs. Anna Marie Anderson, Mrs. Maxine Zerbach, Mrs. Margaret Hixon, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman, Miss Margaret Flurshutz, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Maudie Heishman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall.

The Twigg Family Reunion will be held Sunday at Union Grove. A basket lunch will be served. A. D. Twigg is president.

The Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. Mark's United Church of Christ will meet in the church social room today at 7:30 p. m. New officers will be installed and a program given to celebrate the first anniversary of the United Church of Christ.

When brown sugar is used in a cake, crush all lumps and then sift to make sure it is a fine even texture.

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Rhythm Step's classic spectator. Trim, dynamic lines in brown/white, black/white, blue/white. High & medium heels. AAAA to B to size 10. **14.95**

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There's a smart air of elegance in this Hill and Dale spectator, beautifully done in punched pig. Brown/white. AAAA to B to size 9. **17.95**

Hill and Dale fashions this smart walking spectator in soft, supple punched pig. AAAA to B to size 10. **17.95**

Mademoiselle's luxurious white Celtic spectator with a hand-grain look. Also in brown/white. AAAA to B to size 9. **18.95**

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MacArthur Gets Invitation From Philippine Head

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur has an invitation to return to the Philippine Islands and receive a rousing welcome from the citizens that he liberated in World War II.

The enthusiastic reception was promised Wednesday by Philippine President Carlos Garcia, himself a wartime resistance leader. Garcia and the retired general met in Garcia's New York hotel suite briefly before Garcia left for Phoenix to continue his tour of the United States.

Details of the meeting were disclosed in Phoenix by Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo.

Equity Suit Filed

Theresa C. Neat has filed a bill of complaint in an equity suit against Irvin J. Neat in Allegany County Circuit Court.



JOINS FACULTY — Dr. Ernest E. McCollough, former research chemist at the Amcelle plant of Celanese Corporation here, has joined the faculty at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. Dr. McCollough will be head of the physical science department at Coker College.

Obscure Court Ruling Would Aid Witnesses

BALTIMORE (AP) — All those state's witnesses jailed in Baltimore recently might have remained free if someone had remembered an obscure court rule.

The rule, pointed out yesterday by a court official, provides that a State's witness may give his testimony in the form of a deposition at a pre-trial hearing in the presence of the defendant.

Frederick W. Invernizzi, state administrative officer of the courts, cited the rule after disclosures that seven State's witnesses in criminal cases had been jailed because they could not make bail. They served from 31 to 95 days.

These did not include Willie Suber, the witness whose case received the widest attention. Suber, 32, spent seven weeks in jail because he reported a homicide case to police, was tagged as a State's witness, and could not scrape up \$1,000 bail. It was later reduced to \$500 and Suber was released after the Criminal Justice Commission, a civic agency, arranged to have it posted.

The court rule cited by Invernizzi says: "If a witness is committed for failure to appear to testify at a trial or hearing, the court on written motion of the witness and upon notice to the parties may direct that his deposition be taken in the presence of the accused. After the deposition has been subscribed the court may discharge the witness."

Two Baltimore City members of the Legislature said they planned to take the State's witness situation before the Legislative Council, between-sessions investigative arm of the General Assembly.

Del. Jerome Robinson (D-Balto 4th), said he was "shocked at these revelations" of the seven jailed witnesses. He said he would ask the council to look into some method of preventing long imprisonment of witnesses.

Sen. J. Raymond Buffington Jr. (D-Balto 3rd) said before learning of Invernizzi's disclosure he would propose a law to allow pre-trial depositions by such witnesses. "It would serve the ends of justice," he said, "and at the same protect the rights of the individual."

U. S. Completes Aid To Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — (UPI) — Newly-signed agreements for 12 projects worth \$8,348,000 complete the last 10 million dollars of U. S. aid to Jordan for the 1958 fiscal year, officials said today. Jordan's development board and U. S. point four experts signed agreements yesterday for the \$2,500,000 east Ghor Canal and other projects which will provide work for at least 3,000 Jordanians. Total U. S. aid for 1958 came to \$31,750,000.

Texas Farmers Let Tomato Crops Rot

BREMOND, Tex. (AP) — The bottom has dropped out of the market, and farmers are letting tomatoes rot in the fields in this tomato-growing center. Farmers said the 2 cents a pound price isn't enough to pay for gathering the tomatoes.

How Scatterbrained Are You?

Are you practical? Deeply moral? Here's a fun game which will tell you a lot about yourself — or you can try it on guests at a party. July Reader's Digest brings you a short version of a scientific test developed at Baylor University. It doesn't prove you "right" or "wrong"; it reveals you to yourself. Get July Reader's Digest at your newsstand now.

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A & P BRAND Grapefruit Sections 4 303 Cans 65¢

A&P Apple Sauce 4 303 Cans 53¢

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Hawaiian Punch 2 46-oz. Cans 65¢

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MAJESTIC... FRESH, KOSHER Dill Pickles 28-oz. Jar 39¢

Ritz Crackers New Stack Pack 12-oz. Pkg. 33¢

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89¢ VALUE ... SAVE 20¢ Giant Jar 69¢

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NEW FAMILY SIZE Halo Shampoo 1.39

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Rinso Blue Giant Pkg. 79¢	Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Cakes 27¢	SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 1c SALE 4 Bath Cakes 42¢	Blu White Flakes 4 3-oz. Pkgs. 37¢
All Detergent 10-lb. Box 2.49	Lifebuooy Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Cakes 21¢	Trend Liquid 2 12-oz. Cans 59¢	Blu White Flakes 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 49¢
Marvel Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 59¢		Cocktail Lawn Tables only \$1.79 each	

Young Spanish Doctor Fights Oldest Disease

By DON WHITEHEAD

KHON KAEN, Thailand (U)—From this remote town in north-east Thailand, a young Spanish doctor has launched a new type of attack on one of man's oldest diseases, leprosy.

Dr. Ramon Miquel, 31, is convinced his combined medical-psychological approach can control the disease in an incredibly short time—and at comparatively little cost.

If his program is successful, it could mean that there would no longer be a need for the costly leprosia where the diseased live in humiliating isolation, shunned by even friends and family.

"The cure for leprosy is not just a medical problem," says Dr. Miquel. "It is also a psychological problem. Treating the mind as well as the body is truly the key to controlling leprosy."

Dr. Miquel became interested in the application of psychiatry to the treatment of leprosy soon after he was graduated from the University of Madrid six years ago.

His ideas attracted attention and in 1953 he was sent to India to work at a leprosia in Orissa. There he developed his theories which have been put into operation in Thailand.

"I noticed at Orissa," he says, "that the patients I treated outside the leprosia progressed much faster than those confined in the leprosia."

"Those outside lived a more normal life and they didn't have the mental anxieties that the patients had. I became convinced that the mental attitude of the patient was directly linked to the rapidity of the cure."

In November 1955, he was sent by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) to help the Thai Public Health Service launch a pilot program for the treatment of leprosy outside the leprosia.

He was told he would find 1,000 cases of leprosy in Khon Kaen province. But when he and his team canvassed the area they found 7,000 cases. He estimates the Thailand total at 250,000.

Soon after his arrival the news spread that a foreign doctor had arrived who treated leprosy as human—a doctor who was not afraid to touch a leper and who did not separate husband from wife and mother from children.

And so the leprosy—many who had hidden their disease from authorities for years—came by the scores to Khon Kaen. They came from as far away as Cambodia and Laos, bringing their pitifully few belongings.

They squatted on government land near Dr. Miquel's office. Some built thatched-roof huts. Others erected neat frame houses.

Now the village has become a self-supporting community of 900 men and women—700 of them infected with leprosy to some degree. They tend gardens and raise chickens and pigs and trade among themselves.

The people come to the village of hope voluntarily. They may leave any time they wish. The only requirement is that they take the biweekly injection of 10 cc. of DDS (diphensulphone) and at intervals the ration of iron tablets to prevent anemia.

Dr. Miquel has also established a timetable of jeep visits to every point in the province. Patients eager for treatment gather along the country roads where the mobile teams come regularly to give injections.

The pilot program has developed so successfully that it now has been extended to three more provinces and each year it will spread farther from Dr. Miquel's little headquarters until, in an expected eight years, it will extend throughout Thailand.

After that, once there is sufficient trained personnel to carry on the work, the entire program will be taken over by the Thai government.

One interesting feature of the program is that Dr. Miquel and 24 technicians are caring for 7,000 patients—while a staff of 15 is required to care for 450 patients in Khon Kaen leprosia.

The Thai government is so enthusiastic about the results that it now plans to abandon the leprosia and turn it into a physical therapy center to help those crippled by leprosy.

"People must have hope—and we give them hope," Dr. Miquel says.

Life's Ambition Is Long Journey

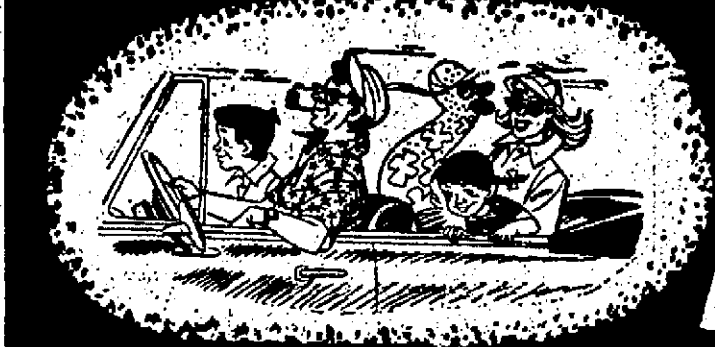
PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) Johan Vanlingen, 28, was on his way to Cairo today in an attempt to push a wheelbarrow the length of Africa.

Vanlingen, who already has hitch-hiked 32,000 miles through Africa since last December, said before his departure yesterday that the 3,300-mile journey over mountains, through jungles and across deserts was his "life's ambition." He had only \$2.80 in his pocket for spending money and hoped for hand-outs and odd jobs along the route.

Turncoat War Vet In Korea Marries

MARIN CITY, Calif. (AP)—Turncoat Lt. Rance V. Sullivan, Korean War veteran who returned to the United States recently after several years in Communist China, has married. The bride, according to a sister, is Bernice Brown, Menlo Park, Calif.

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Drive Safely at Night with Simple Installation

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All new, guaranteed equal to or better than original equipment. Comes complete with all trimmings ready for a quick, simple, do-it-yourself installation.

\$3.66 EACH

MUFFLER WELD
Stops carbon monoxide leaks. Helps quiet exhaust noise. \$5.11 all joints in your exhaust system for safety. Squeezes like putty. Drives metal hard.

79c

SEALS PROTECTS REPAIRS
Other makes not guaranteed.

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES & ARMS
GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT PARTS

Be sure you have good vision in all weather during the coming holiday season with Genuine Trico blades and arms.

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Flexible Contour Blades..... \$1.19
Chrome Plated Adj. Arms..... \$1.48

TERRY CLOTH THROW COVERS

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10 LB. BAG **66c**

LIGHTER FLUID
Start your charcoal fire the easy way.
33c Pt.

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The modern sanitary way to protect your picnic bags.
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Large capacity fibreglass jug with convenient pouring spout.
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24" Charcoal FRAZIER

Everybody enjoys a thick, juicy, hot, sizzling steak. Here is a piece of equipment at a very moderate cost that will help you to be the master chef. For the entertainment and enjoyment of family and friends.

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MARVEL TRIPLE ACTION SPONGE
ONLY **59c**

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ORANGE DRINK
35c GALLON

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15 Frederick Shopping Center, W. 7th St., Frederick, Md.
415-19 South Conowing Street, Baltimore 24, Maryland

Long Meadow Shopping Center, 1515-17 Potomac Ave., Pappertown, Md.
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24 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.
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137 North Queen Street, Martinsburg, W. Va.
24-26 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania.
304 West State Plaza, 1200 Market Street, Lancaster, Pa.
1200 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
1200-31 East Market Street, York, Penna.
2645 North Seventh Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lawrence Shopping Center, 1651 Little Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

Wagon Train Finally Gets To California

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
NEW YORK—(UPI)—“Wagon Train,” an NBC-TV excursion which left St. Joe 26 weeks ago, pulled into Sacramento City, Calif., last night, the final stop of its 1,600-mile journey.

Next week, the re-runs start and I figure the cast of that Wagon Train needs the rest. It's had trouble with Indians, gamblers, drinkers, cheats, shady ladies, card sharps, disease, stubborn fathers, fouled water, hired killers, renegades, fanatics, half-breeds, whole-breeds and the ill-bred.

I can't think of any train in history that's had more trouble except possibly, the Long Island Railroad.

Anyway, last night's show kind of showed the effect of this constant-onslaught of afflictions. There was an itchy-bitsy plot about a bad man who swindled a good man out of \$5,000 and Robert Horton, the lead scout of the wagon train, got it back within the hour after some itchy-bitsy action.

Everybody looked kind of beat and the script was kind of beat, too. It trotted in some past “Wagon Train” passengers like Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea and Marjorie Main for no discernible reason and, oh yes, Margaret O'Brien floated around the edges.

Miss O'Brien, incidentally, has turned into a remarkably pretty girl and a capable actress.

Verdict: Liked her. Hated it.

Short shots: NBC-TV's “Kraft Theatre” turned in a workman-like job last night on “87th Precinct,” a murder puzzlement. Martin Rudy, Robert Bray and Joseph Sullivan kept it churning and some mention should be made of a young actress with the implausible name of Salom Jens, who played a cuckoo blonde. Paul Bogart directed the piece with a nice taut hand.

CBS-TV's “Armstrong Circle Theatre” also got some good performances last night from St. Oakland, Norman Rose and Frank Marth, but the script of “Twelve Cases Of Murder” was a little draggy.

I managed to catch a few minutes of NBC-TV's “This Is Your Life” during “Armstrong Circle Theatre” commercials and the guest was Jim Garner of ABC-TV's “Maverick,” which was a tasty plug for a rival network. Garner, from what I saw of him, was an excellent subject—loose, funny and natural.

One of the great moments in television history took place on the NBC-TV “Jack Paar Show” last night—a bottle of headache remedy (Bufferin), one of Paar's sponsors, blew up right on camera. The blast splattered headache remedy all over Paar and guest Abe Burrows. It happened after Paar jokingly poured

some water into the headache tablet bottle and re-capped it. And that's why I like live television.

Tonight's TV highlights: “Playhouse 90” (CBS-TV). “The Great Gatsby” with Robert Ryan and Jeanne Crain. F. Scott Fitzgerald's story of flaming youth and smouldering elders out in West Egg, Long Island.

“The Price Is Right” (NBC-TV). Television's going, going, gone show goes to a new time spot: Bill Cullen distributes the loot.

Friday Highlights: “Phil Silvers Show” (CBS-TV). Sgt. Bilko, the khaki monster, falls victim to the green-eyed monster.

The channel swim: “Omnibus” will kick off its seventh season next fall with Gene Kelly dissecting the dance from the male point of view. This may be one of a series of Kelly dates with the show. Whether “Omnibus” winds up on NBC-TV or CBS-TV next season should be decided within the next couple of weeks.

Vincent Price will emcee the new extra-sensory perception show, “ESP,” which floats in on ABC-TV July 11. The new “Ann Sothern Show,” which looked hot for a Monday night spot on CBS-TV next fall, now appears shaky. George Gobel and Eddie Fisher uncork their NBC-TV hour series on Sept. 23 — they won't guest as frequently on each other's shows as they did this season.

United Artists soon will start rolling a 39-week TV series based on Kirk Douglas' “The Vikings.” The James Mason family has been signed on for the June 30 “Jack Paar Show” on NBC-TV. ABC-TV's “The Real McCoys” has run into a weird problem with young Mike Winkelman, who plays “little Luke.” They're having trouble containing him — he has grown four inches over the past six months.

Skelton Family Off On Vacation

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Comedian Red Skelton, whose nine-year-old son Richard died last month after a long battle with leukemia, left last night with his family for a five-week vacation.

First stop for the red-haired comic, his wife, Georgia, and their 11-year-old daughter, Valentina, was Seattle. From there they will proceed to Anchorage, Alaska, and then to Tokyo. Skelton has to be back to open the Hotel Riviera in Las Vegas, Nev., on August 4.

World's largest freshwater swimming pool is at Coney Island, in the Ohio River near Cincinnati.

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Reg. \$29.95
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FAMILY SIZE REDWOOD TABLE AND BENCHES

This is genuine California Redwood, not to be confused with Western Redwood which is Cedar and will turn black in the weather, or with Pine Tables. Big strong wonderful California Redwood will stay beautiful for years and years. The under structure is reinforced, weather-resistant hardware. This table is not 4 ft. 3 ft. but a big family sized 6-foot table complete with two sturdy benches.



Polished Aluminum CONTOUR LOUNGE
Lightweight highly polished aluminum frame. Contours automatically to any desired position. Folds compactly for easy storage. Heavy duty supported vinyl cover with colorful leaf pattern.
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LUXURY SIZE INNERSPRING CHAISE LOUNGE
New, double tubular arm with rounded front. Automatic spring return. Double frame, welded construction throughout. Jumbo 7" semi-pneumatic wheels. Innerspring border wire cushions. Supported vinyl covering in leaf and floral patterns. Double bound. Joe has this high quality patio beauty at a price any one can afford to pay.
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YOU SAVE \$23.95

Use Indoors or Outdoors

ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
Highly polished 1" drawn aluminum tubing. Tubular for arms with two concealed adjustments. Wide heavy duty plastic webbing. Fastened to frame with special patented rust resistant, concealed metal clips for foolproof attachment. No slip. No sag. Special patented rust resistant, concealed metal clips.

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ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION. Your table will not be occupied when you get to the picnic spot. If you carry it with you in the trunk of your car, folds compactly but when set up is 24"x30". Seats eight comfortably. Well built metal top and legs. Push button control opens and closes this table easily. This table has dozens of other uses around the home.
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COMPLETE READY TO SET UP AND PLAY
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A complete volleyball outfit at the lowest price in history. The outfit consists of an official 9-inch yellow ball made of top quality material. 20-foot net, set of poles and 4 stakes. Just imagine the many happy hours of fun this summer when relatives and friends visit you.



ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
REVERSIBLE MATTRESS! Built for years and years of easy living. Sturdily built highly polished 1" drawn tubular aluminum for extra strength. Two concealed adjustments. Semi-pneumatic tires for easy moving. Button tufted-box edged reversible mattress. A terrific buy at JOE'S.
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9 North Main Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
107 West Main Street, Chambersburg, Pa.
15 Frederick Shopping Center, W. 215 St. Frederick, Md.
215-19 South Center Street, Baltimore, Md.

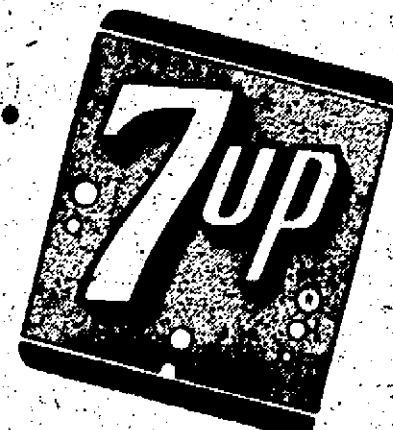
Long Wharfe Shopping Center, 131-137 Potomac Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
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137 North Center Street, Martinsburg, W. Va.
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ACME
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Ice Cream

1/2 gal. pkg.
... your choice
of flavors

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Hershey's
CHOCOLATE
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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Fresh Frozen

LEMONADE
10¢

6-oz.
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FROZEN JUICES

6-oz. can \$1
Your choice: Ideal Grape, Minute Malt Orangeade,
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**Bala Club
BEVERAGES**

8 qt. \$1
plus deposit

ACME BAKERY SPECIALS

Freshly-Baked Dutch

APPLE PIE
ea. 39¢

ROLLS Sliced Bar-B-Que or Frankfurter 23¢
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BREAD Old-Fashioned Home-Style 2 loaves 45¢

Charcoal Hardwood

BRIQUETS

10-lb. bag **69¢** 20-lb. bag **1.29**

Marvel
CHARCOAL LIGHTER

29¢ 49¢

Pullet Size

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3 doz. \$1

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Lancaster Brand Meat is Guaranteed to Please

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STEAK

Tender,
Juicy,
Delicious

lb. **89¢**

Lancaster Boneless Rolled
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Assorted Loaves Lancaster Sliced 1/2 lb. 35¢
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Sliced Bacon Fireside Tasty 1 lb. 59¢

Lancaster Brand
**BUTTERED BEEF or
CHEESEBURGERS**
Frozen Delicious 8-oz. pkg. 45¢

Lancaster Brand
**Chipped Sirloin
FROZEN STEAKS**
8-oz. pkg. 59¢

**Beef Loaf
Bologna**

14-lb. 39¢
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Folks Agree, it's Acme for Farm-Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

WATERMELONS

...red ripe...juicy,
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lb. **4¢**

CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size 2 for 49¢

PLUMS Large Sweet 2 lbs. 39¢

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SERVE A COOL SALAD!

Ideal Smooth
Salad Dressing 1 qt. 49¢

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Chicken of Sea Green Label
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CRACKER BARREL

CHEESE 10-oz. pkg. **53¢**

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**CRANBERRY
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2 16-oz. cans **49¢**

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KETCHUP

3 14-oz. bottles **69¢**

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10 jars **\$1**

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PORK & BEANS 5 31-oz. cans \$1

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CATSUP 2 14-oz. bottles 39¢

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3 lb. 97¢

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BABY FOODS

Strained 10 jars \$1
Chopped 6 jars 89¢
Cereal 2 pkgs. 37¢

LIPTON

TEA

4-oz. pkg. 45¢

LIPTON

16-oz. pkg. 25¢

40-oz. pkg. 89¢

Evaluation Meeting Held By Educators

Advisory Council Meets On Classes For Handicapped

The annual evaluation meeting on the three classes for handicapped children in Allegany County public schools was held yesterday at the Board of Education office by the advisory council.

Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Webster and Miss M. Jean Camper, supervisor of special education, were in charge of yesterday's session, attended by Dr. Geneva Flickinger, state supervisor of special education.

Miss Camper, who is leaving her Allegany County position after a little more than three years here, said that it has been assured that this special program will continue after her departure.

There now are three of these special classes, all started since Miss Camper came here in April 1955.

The class at LaVale Elementary School, started three years ago, had an enrollment of 14 handicapped youngsters during the last school year. The second class, which has functioned at Lincoln School in Frostburg for two years, has an enrollment of 11. There are 12 in the third class at Barton Elementary School, started in the past school year.

Teachers who have been training these youngsters in the past three years have taken a keen interest in the program and Miss Camper said all have taken special courses at the University of Maryland. The teachers include Mrs. Monica A. McPortland and Miss Evelyn Bland, Barton; Mrs. Margaret C. Kirby and Mrs. Marian W. Wilson, LaVale, and Mrs. Helen M. Lehr and Mrs. Hazel P. Keedy, Lincoln.

Members of the advisory council who attended yesterday's evaluation program include Dr. Ton van Strien, county health officer; John Coburn, regional vocational rehabilitation director; Mrs. Helen Vogel, Mrs. Lois Jackson and Mrs. Betty Lou Lindner, public health nurses; Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel; Miss Esther M. Carter and Frederick H. Sheeley, visiting teachers; Miss Elizabeth I. Flake and Miss Mildred E. Willison, supervisors of elementary education, and Mrs. Betty VanNewkirk, psychologist in the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

It was agreed that the program might be improved if better records on medical data were available.

The Virgin Islands are the easternmost possession of the United States; Guam is the westernmost.



SNAFU SNARLS NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pollet read story about their marriage snafu just before boarding the liner President Hoover in San Francisco for the Orient. The young couple were married last Saturday in a church wedding at Evanston, Ill., then flew to San Francisco. "We didn't look at the marriage certificate until we were on the plane," Pollet explained to newsmen. "Then we saw it had been misdated June 28—and to make matters worse the minister had forgotten to put the seal on the certificate." They were re-married in San Francisco yesterday by Superior Judge Alvin E. Weinberger.

Forests In Area Inspected

Work on the Potomac River and Little Youghiogheny watershed projects in Garrett County was inspected yesterday by state and federal forestry officials.

Frank Paradise, from the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service at Upper Darby, Pa., and A. R. Bond, assistant state forester, have been in this end of the state the past two days on the inspection tour.

William H. Johnson, district forester, with whom they conferred on Tuesday, said the two men are inspecting work done by his office in forestry improvement small watershed programs.

On Tuesday the officials visited the Georges Creek section. Before returning to their office they also plan to make a field trip in reforestation areas of the eastern end of Allegany County.

Johnson, who was in Garrett County yesterday, said there are three separate programs under way in his district.

The Potomac River watershed project from Hancock to its source in Garrett County started a number of years ago; the Little Youghiogheny project started in the 1957 fiscal year and the Georges Creek project started in the 1958 fiscal year.

The Georges Creek project extends from Westernport north to the top of Savage and Dan's mountains in the vicinity of Frostburg.

Mr. Johnson said his office seeks to promote better forest land use and effective forest fire control, and to improve timber cutting and logging practices.

He said from the standpoint of watershed protection, skid and logging roads are being located with certain maximum grades and a stabilization of such trails.

There is reforestation of critically washing areas as well as abandoned farm land. The overall program is also designed to increase the water holding capacity of the soil and reduce the immediate runoff of the watersheds.

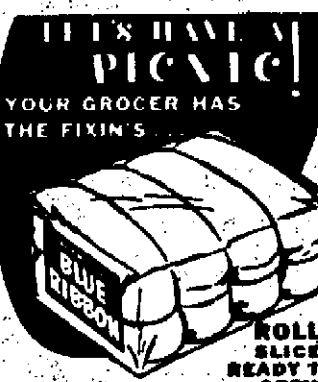
Twins' Break Arms; Identity Still Difficult

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Neighbors of identical twins Richard and Robert Galloway, 7, at last had a means of telling them apart when Robert turned up two weeks ago with a broken left arm in a sling.

Then Richard had his turn. Results: identical plaster casts, identical left slings — identical twins.

Singer Critical

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Roberta Linn's condition has worsened. Doctors say she is critically ill. She was hospitalized Sunday with a respiratory infection. Miss Linn was formerly bandleader Lawrence Welk's Champagne Lady.



Maryland Jobless Pay Claims Show Decrease

BALTIMORE (AP)—There was an 8.4 per cent drop in the number of persons who filed claims for jobless pay in Maryland last week.

The Department of Employment Security reported today applicants totaled 40,708 compared with 44,462 for the previous week.

At the same time, employers who contribute to the unemployment compensation fund said they had hired 5.3 per cent fewer workers. There were 16,895 hired or rehired at their former jobs, compared with 17,840 for the previous week.

Although 40,708 persons filed for benefits, the State paid only 33,505. The difference between the two is accounted for by claimants who file for the first time and aren't eligible for two weeks, or those who are ineligible for other reasons.

Another 728 Maryland claimants exhausted their full 26 weeks of benefits, bringing the total since last October to 19,400.

However, the State Legislature has passed a law extending benefits another 13 weeks for those who have run out of their original 26 weeks of compensation and are still without work.

Those eligible for further jobless pay started filing last week. Baltimore accounted for more than two-thirds of the unemployed filing last week. There were 28,062 files claimed in the state's largest city, while the 23 counties reported 12,646 persons filing claims.

Huge Watermelon Grown **WILDWOOD, Fla. (UPI)**—A watermelon picked here yesterday weighed 59 1/4 pounds and measured 31 1/4 inches long and 35 inches around, setting a new record for the Charleston grey variety.

Vacation LOANS IN 1 DAY

We make Loans For:

- VACATIONS
- CAR REPAIRS
- PAYING A GROUP OF BILLS
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26 North Centre Street Parkview 2-4900
2nd floor—Open Monday until 8
LOANS ABOVE \$500 MADE UNDER INDUSTRIAL FINANCE LAW

\$25 to \$1000
on your name only
or on other plans

To get cash for vacations or for any other worthwhile purpose come to Public Finance. We make loans to men and women—married or single. You are assured of prompt, personal service and a monthly payment plan to suit your convenience.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

- 69c Bottle Saccharin Tablets 42c of 1000**
1/4 Grain
- 25c Size Calamine Lotion 17c**
3-Ounce
- Discontinued Brisk Tooth 49c**
69c Economy Brisk Paste
- 29c Pint Alcohol Star 13c**
Isopropyl Alcohol Rubbing

LOW PRICES

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTIONS

74 Baltimore St.

Thru Saturday! Save 32c! PACE

BATHROOM SCALES

With Handle

Magnifying for easy reading. Assorted colors.

\$3.98 VALUE

\$3.66

TUB-UMS Plastic Scuffs

49c Value **29c**

NEW! Noxzema

HIGH NOON

Suntan Lotion in Unbreakable Squeeze Bottle

6-Ounce \$1.25

Size

BATHING CAPS

79c **\$1.49**

STOCK UP NOW BEFORE TAX INCREASE JULY 1st

CIGARETTES

REGULAR SIZE	
CARTON OF 200	\$1.88
KING SIZE	
CARTON OF 200	\$1.98
FILTER TIP	
CARTON OF 200	\$2.00

Plus 4c Carton Tax

CANDY SPECIALS

Prices Effective Thru Saturday Save 10c! Good Taste

SANDWICH CREME COOKIES

Vanilla cream between a vanilla and chocolate cake.

1 1/4-Pound 29c
39c Box

Save 4c! Delson MERRI-MINTS

Lime, Lemon, Orange, Peppermint and Wintergreen flavors.

19c
23c Box

Save 4c! BRACH'S Marshmallow CIRCUS PEANUTS

13-Ounce Bag 25c
29c Value

SALE of GLASS WARE

Save 10c! Full Family Size, GLASS Beverage Pitchers

With Convenient Ice Guard

Choose: Crystal-clear or Forest Green 49c Value—thru Saturday **39c**

ICED TEA GLASSES

15c Full Pint Capacity

6 for 73c

10c PILSNER GLASSES

Heavy Bottom, 9-Ounce Size

6 for 53c

Now At Seifert's - Special Showing

SPECIALLY PRICED

ORIENTAL RUGS

A Fabulous Collection of Rare, Hand-Made, Imported Oriental Rugs—Each a Master Piece of Graceful Design and Craftsmanship.

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SPECIAL OFFER...

Flutterby Nightie

No-Iron balliste - knee-deep in lace

ONLY \$2.00 With

The words "Personal Products Corporation" cut from a package of: Modess, Teen-Age, Serena, Modess, Belts, Modess Tampons, Modess Tampons or Coats Quilted Cotton Squares. Send to Personal Products Corp., Box 35, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS

45c

WESTINGHOUSE BUG-A-WAY

Yellow LIGHT BULBS

60 Watts **29c** 100 Watts **31c**

"Kool Car" Spring-Cooled AUTO SEAT CUSHIONS

Ideal for those long, hot summer trips.

\$2.39

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT NEEDS

ZINO-PADS

Remove Corns, Callouses, Bunions.

Box Only **45c**

AIR-PILLO INSOLES

Insoles made of latex foam.

Pair Only **59c**

FOOT POWDER

Sooths, refreshes

3 1/2 Ounce Can **39c**

Bids Sought For New Radios By County Civil Defense Unit

The Allegany County Civil Defense unit is seeking sealed bids for three additional mobile radios.

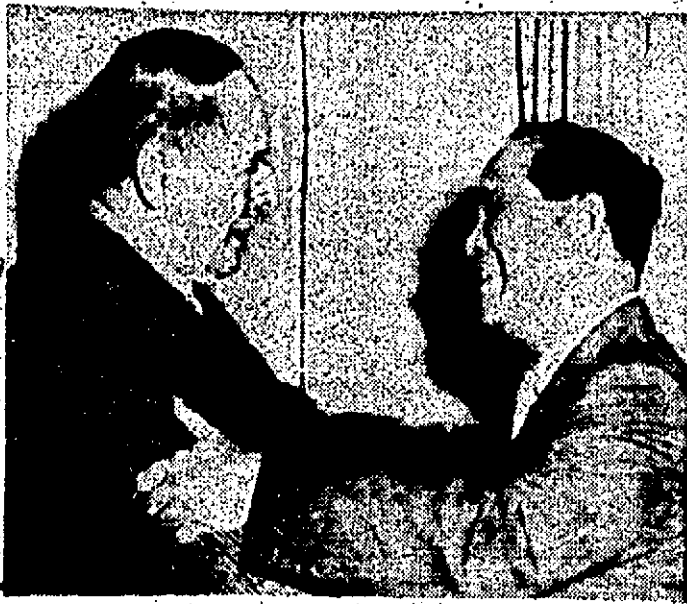
William G. Barger, director, informed the County Commissioners that the county has secured federal approval for a matching fund purchase of the radios to expand the county fire radio system.

A committee of firemen, he said, recommended that Ellerslie, District 16, and McCool be permitted to participate in the purchase which will be handled as before with the company concerned bearing most of the local cost.

This project will not result in an expenditure of county funds (CD budget) over \$300. The bids will be received by Barger until 10 a. m. (EDT) July 17 at 715 LaVale Terrace.

They will be in accordance with specifications which are available at the office of the clerk of the Commissioners at the Court House.

Further information may be obtained from Barger who reserves the right to recommend to the Commissioners the rejection of any or all bids.



COMRADES GET TOGETHER—Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia, a guerrilla leader against the Japanese in World War II, had a happy reunion yesterday with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, wartime liberator of the Philippines. The two met in MacArthur's hotel suite in New York City. Garcia later flew to Phoenix to continue his tour of the United States. (AP Photofax)

Two Amcelle Employees Get Rewards For Ideas

Awards for suggestions for improving production methods at the Amcelle plant, have been made to two employees by the Celanese Corporation of America.

William E. Crooks, plant manager, presented the awards to Bernard J. Harvey, shift supervisor in the Warp-Winding Department, and Paul M. Rice, assistant supervisor in the Extrusion Engineering Department.

Harvey's suggestion won \$560 and dealt with the improvement of a tension arrangement in the processing yarn on beams. Rice's winning suggestion was for a mandrel of an improved design and won an award of \$175. He designed and constructed the new mandrel in his home workshop.

Harvey joined Celanese in 1933 and has been in his present position since 1952. He is married to the former Virginia Goodrich and resides in Frostburg.

Rice has been employed at Amcelle since 1945 as an assistant supervisor. He resides in LaVale.

Nellie, only daughter of President and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, was married in the White House to Algernon Sartoris of Britain.

Firm Gets Order On Road Project

BALTIMORE (AP)—The A. H. Smith Construction Co. of Branchville was ordered by the State Roads Commission yesterday to start building 7 more miles of U. S. 301 into a dual highway.

The Smith Construction Co. was low bidder at \$2,608,729 on the project between the Marlboro bypass and U.S. 50 in Prince Georges County.

The roads commission plans to complete dualization of U.S. 301 by late next year.

Nasser Given Another Plane

CAIRO — (UPI) — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser today turned over to the U.A.R. Air Force another Ilyushin-14 transport plane given him by Russia.

Soviet charge D'Affaires Nicolai Vinogradov presented the plane to Nasser yesterday as "a symbol of friendship between the Soviet and Egyptian peoples."

Russia gave Nasser a similar plane last year.

Nasser, who recently visited Russia and proclaimed support for the Soviet foreign policy, told Vinogradov "I hope our friendship will grow stronger."

Snow In England

MANCHESTER — (UPI) — In England the weather is notoriously changeable. Yesterday there was a snow storm, thunderstorm and rain storm in Manchester.

Special! . . . Ladies
Blouses \$1.09
2 for \$2.00



Cumberland Ladies Choose First National

For convenient savings, more and more local ladies are banking at First National. Free parking . . . Drive-In Window . . . Monday evening hours.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.



CLEAR HEADS AGREE Calvert IS BETTER

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NOW! SUNOCO'S MIRACLE *BLENDING* PUMP FITS FUEL TO YOUR CAR'S OCTANE NEEDS

'PREMIUM' BUYERS!
SAVE UP TO 4¢ A GALLON
OVER OTHER 'PREMIUMS'
—AND GET EXACTLY RIGHT
GASOLINE FOR YOUR ENGINE.

'REGULAR' BUYERS!
GET HIGHER OCTANE AT
'REGULAR' PRICE WITH BLEND '200'
...PROVED HIGHER OCTANE
FOR MOST 'REGULAR' USERS.

6 EXACT OCTANE GRADES AT 6 DIFFERENT PRICES—
Prices scaled down penny-by-penny, grade-by-grade to save you money!

WIDEST CHOICE OF OCTANE GRADES
6 different octane strengths... from the highest octane sold anywhere, at any price... down to High-test Blue Sunoco '200' at 'regular' price.

MOST MILEAGE—SMOOTHEST, KNOCK-FREE POWER PER DOLLAR
With your engine's needs fitted exactly, you naturally get top possible mileage... all possible knock-free power!

NOT ONLY CUSTOM-FIT BUT CUSTOM QUALITY IN EVERY DROP!
Each grade is superb in all performance features: fast starts... snappy acceleration... quick warm-up... clean burning... non-fouling... no stalling... real, tough-muscled Sunoco quality in every drop!

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New! Thriftier by far than any competitive gasoline system can possibly be!

SOME EXAMPLES—WITH RECOMMENDED SUNOCO CUSTOM-BLEND GRADES

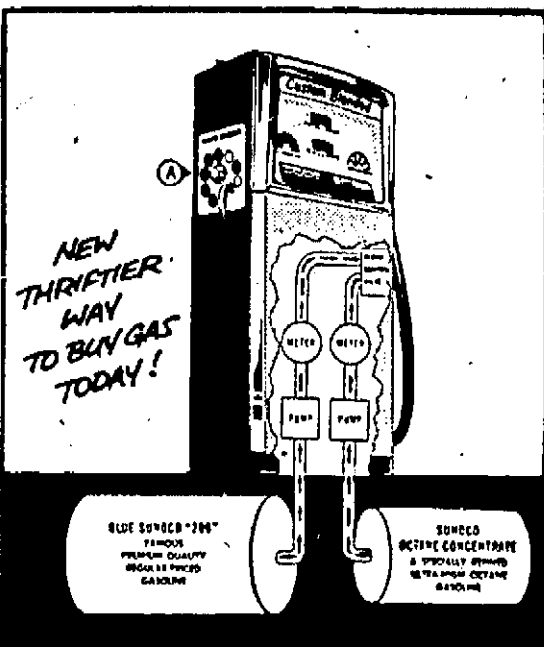
(Get complete chart — showing all cars — at your nearest Sunoco station)

'55 Chevrolet 6, V-8.....200	'57 Plymouth 6, V-8.....200
'57 Chevrolet V-8 Deluxe...220	'55 Oldsmobile.....210
'55 Ford 6, V-8.....200	'56 Pontiac.....210
'58 Ford V-8 Deluxe Models 240	'58 Edsel Ranger, Pacer...240
'56 Dodge V-8 Power Pack...210	'58 Cadillac.....240
'56 Buick Special.....220	'58 Mercury Power Pack...260
'56 Buick — All Others.....230	'58 Imperial.....260

NOW COMES THE BEST PART!
Make your first tankful the Custom-Blend shown for your car. Next tankful, drop down to next lower Custom-Blend... and keep dropping until your engine itself demonstrates you have the lowest priced octane grade for sweet running power and mileage. You grade gas costs down while keeping your engine's performance at its peak!

Experts say 6 out of every 10 car owners, up to now, had to take wrong gas... or pay too much... sometimes both! What else?... with only 2 or 3 "ready-made" grades to fit all cars. So if you figure you're in that fix — turn to Sunoco Custom-Blending. Get quality gasoline which the new miracle-pump blends exactly to fit your engine's needs. No guess... no gamble!

It's today's Big Difference in gasoline: money difference... mileage difference... power difference. Ready and waiting for you, now.



AMERICA'S GREATEST
GASOLINE VALUES!

Sliced in price in time for the long week-end ahead!

O. P. O.

SALE!
HANDSOMELY CRAFTED

SLACKS

WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY!

REDUCED TO **2** PAIR FOR **\$6.95** ORIGINALLY \$9.95 each

WASH AN' WEAR

REDUCED TO **2** PAIR FOR **\$9.95**

NATIONWIDE

O. P. O. Clothes

ALL SIZES! ALL SALES FINAL!

2 PAIR FOR \$6.95
• Tropical and regular weight
• Gabardines and Francies
• Rayon and acetate
• Large assortment

2 PAIR FOR \$9.95
• Tropical and regular weight
• Dacron and Rayon
• Wrinkle resistant
• All colors and patterns

29 BALTIMORE AT
SOUTH MECHANIC ST.
OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Reports Show Condition Of River Better

Samplings Taken As Result Of New Sewage Plant Work

Early sampling of the Potomac River downstream from Cumberland's sewage treatment plant indicates a noticeable improvement in the quality of the water. Preliminary reports were presented on the testing by Julian G. Patrick, Luke, to the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin. Patrick is chairman of the industrial committee of the interstate commission.

Six new sampling stations were established in the Cumberland area by the commission this spring. They were needed due to the operation of the city's sewage treatment plant and the waste treatment plant at the Luke Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Plant Being Built

The latter handles waste from the paper mill and within a year the installation of a plant to handle industrial wastes from the pulp mill end of the Luke plant will be in operation. This one under construction will also handle sanitary wastes from Westport, Luke and Piedmont.

Patrick's review of the samples from the new stations shows that pH readings of the water have risen to about neutral. The pH factor indicates the amount of alkalinity or acidity of the liquid being tested.

The samples also show that the quantity of dissolved oxygen in the river has increased to about double the amount that was present before the treatment works went into effect.

The biochemical oxygen demand figure shows a corresponding decrease, the commission noted. This figure indicates the amount of organic matter, such as industrial wastes and sewage in the water that consumes oxygen.

Solids Reduced

The suspended solids have been reduced by about 90 percent and the total solids have been decreased by 65 percent.

The commission stated that "This is very good news indeed." A complete analysis of current conditions on the North Branch will be published before the end of the summer, the river board stated.

When the sewage treatment plant for the Luke mill and Tri-lux is completed, Keyser will be the only municipality upstream from Hancock that does not have a sewage plant on the North Branch.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company empties all its sewage and waste into city sewers and this is handled at the municipal plant.

Amcelle Plant of Celanese Corporation empties less effluent into the river than the limit prescribed by the Maryland Water Pollution.

The dream of many residents of this section for a pure Potomac River that would provide boating and swimming appears to be drawing closer.

Records Note Changes Made By Companies

A number of Allegany County corporations have been revived, dissolved and formed recently, according to records filed with the clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court.

Articles of revival were filed by the Hi-Dee Club Inc., which has its business at 138 North Mechanic Street, and whose resident agent is Edward L. Bel-fiore, 135 Polk Street.

The same articles of revival were also docketed for the Mechanics Club of Cumberland Inc., which listed Estel W. Reed as president and director; John E. Jenkins, director; and Francis R. Hess, director. The principal office of the corporation is listed as being at 14 South Mechanic Street.

Articles of dissolution were filed by the Industrial Loan Society, Merchants Wholesale Grocery Company, and the No. 109 Baltimore Street Corporation.

Articles of incorporation were docketed by the Algonquin Players with the incorporators being Robert A. Mathews, 609 Piedmont Avenue; Ellen Elizabeth Kline, 308 Piedmont Avenue; and William Walsh, Liberty Trust Building.

Also incorporated was Maryland Refractories Corporation with the incorporators being Robert Oxnard, 118 Cherry Valley Road, Pittsburgh; Luther B. Hillenbrand, 518 Mayfield Street, Pittsburgh; and Andrew J. Rost, 451 Glen Arden Drive, Pittsburgh. The resident agent at Mt. Savage is William R. McConnell.

The charter of the corporation of the Potomac Valley Television Company was amended to have the firm authorized to have power to engage in interstate and intrastate transmission of television signals for business purposes.

Dick Says Orr Jumped Gun On Court Closing Charge

Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick this morning criticized County Commissioner James Orr for what he termed "jumping the gun."

Magistrate Dick said Orr's public statement Tuesday concerning the closing of the Trial Magistrates Court this weekend was "a little premature."

Campaign Plans Mapped By Democrats

Dinner-Rally Set; Recruiting Contest Slated For Voters

The Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee will map out its campaign plans for the November general election at a meeting Wednesday night.

Thomas B. Finan, chairman, said a chairman will be elected, along with a treasurer and secretary.

After the organization session, the central committee will meet at 9 p. m. with Democratic candidates for county offices.

Julius E. Schindler was named chairman of the dinner and rally planned for July and Finan said efforts are being made to get Paul Butler, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, as speaker.

The committee also decided to launch a program to encourage registration of new voters and agreed to offer cash prizes totaling \$50 to the person or persons in the county who can recruit the most Democrats between now and the time the polls close prior to the November election.

An award of \$25 will be made to the man or woman who can recruit and register the most new Democrats. A similar award of \$25 will be made to the man or woman who can recruit the most voters to change their affiliation and become Democrats.

All that is necessary to complete, is to take the prospective voters to the election board office at the Court House and inform the Democratic registrar, so that proper credit for the recruitment can be recorded.

The local committee also discussed the pending Truman dinner to be held in Baltimore September 28. This is a special \$100 per plate fund raising affair, and this and other counties expect to send delegations. A chairman for the Truman dinner will be named for this county at next Wednesday's meeting, Mr. Finan said.

Members of the county committee present at the session included Finan, John R. Kelly, William Kelley, William C. McDermott, and F. Allan Weatherholt, secretary. Edward J. Ryan, the other member, was called out of town on business.

County Board Must Change Food Plans

A number of changes will be made by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners in the surplus food distribution program in order to meet requirements of the State Department of Budget and Procurement.

Commissioner William A. Wilson and Gorman E. Getty, attorney to the county board, conferred in Baltimore yesterday with William J. Brugger, supervisor of the donable food program for the state agency.

The county must change its listing of maximum income for a person to receive surplus food to conform with that used by Baltimore City. Wilson said that the income must be used on a monthly basis instead of weekly and the figures will have to be raised from the amounts used by the county in its application.

The county will not be allowed to use the Salvation Army, Red Cross or Associated Charities as certifying agencies for applicants. These organizations certified applicants in the program which was sponsored several years ago by the county board.

Ridgedale Will Have Hat Show

A hat show will be held at 7 p. m. today at the Ridgedale Playground with movies to follow.

Next Monday there will be a show followed by a dance continuing until 10 p. m. A hike to the water tower in the Dingle area will be held Tuesday. Handicrafts will be taught next Wednesday and Thursday by Mrs. Marian Wilson. The classes will be from 1 to 5 p. m. Movies will be shown at dusk each night.

Woman's Damage Suit Settled

A damage suit docketed in Circuit Court by Mrs. Theresa M. Charuhas, wife of Christ G. Charuhas, against Scotty's Beauty Salon as the result of a fall at the salon some months ago has been settled out of court.

Mrs. Charuhas, through her attorney, Thomas B. Finan, filed the suit for damages as the result of injuries to her leg. William H. Geppert was attorney for the beauty salon.

Woman Fined For Driving Too Slowly

Long Line Of Cars Creates Hazard On Martin's Mountain

Being careful on the highway is an excellent idea, just as long as you're not too careful.

A Frostburg woman this morning found out in Trial Magistrate Court that being too careful while driving a car may lead to a lot of headaches.

The woman was driving the family auto on Martin's Mountain two Sundays ago when a State Trooper pulled up behind her. She immediately slowed down and started to be extra careful since she was driving on a beginner's permit.

The trooper in court this morning testified they were traveling in a 50 mile per hour zone, and that the lady was operating between 20 and 25 miles an hour.

Within a short time traffic started to "back up" and before long some 30 cars were traveling bumper-to-bumper. The trooper said he was unable to get around the vehicle because of oncoming traffic.

Another state trooper, 25 cars behind the lead vehicle, started to radio to the first trooper concerning the tie-up. The second trooper said the cars were weaving in and out of traffic trying to pass, but being blocked by oncoming traffic.

After traveling some distance the first trooper reached a spot where he was able to pass and wave the woman off the road. She was charged with traveling too slow and the hearing was set for today.

The woman informed Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick that she was driving only for a short time, and when she noticed the State Police car, she just wanted to be "extra careful."

Magistrate Dick found the woman guilty, fined her \$1 and then suspended the fine.

Boy On Bike Injured By Automobile

Paul Stickley, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Stickley, 227 South Mechanic Street, is reported "improved" at Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted yesterday afternoon.

The boy was injured when struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle on Henderson Avenue, near the Frederick Street intersection.

The driver of the car, Alex Buck, of RD 1, Auburn, Maine, and witnesses were questioned this morning in the State's Attorney's office.

James S. Getty, state's attorney, said no charges have been filed against the driver, as the accident appears to have been unavoidable.

Attaches said the lad suffered a head injury and was X-rayed. The driver of the auto was en route to Texas.

Traffic Officer Joseph Stichter, who investigated with Officer Ernest Powell, gave this account of the accident:

A number of cars headed east on Henderson Avenue had stopped at a stop sign. The youngster pedaled his bike in the same direction between the cars and the guard rail.

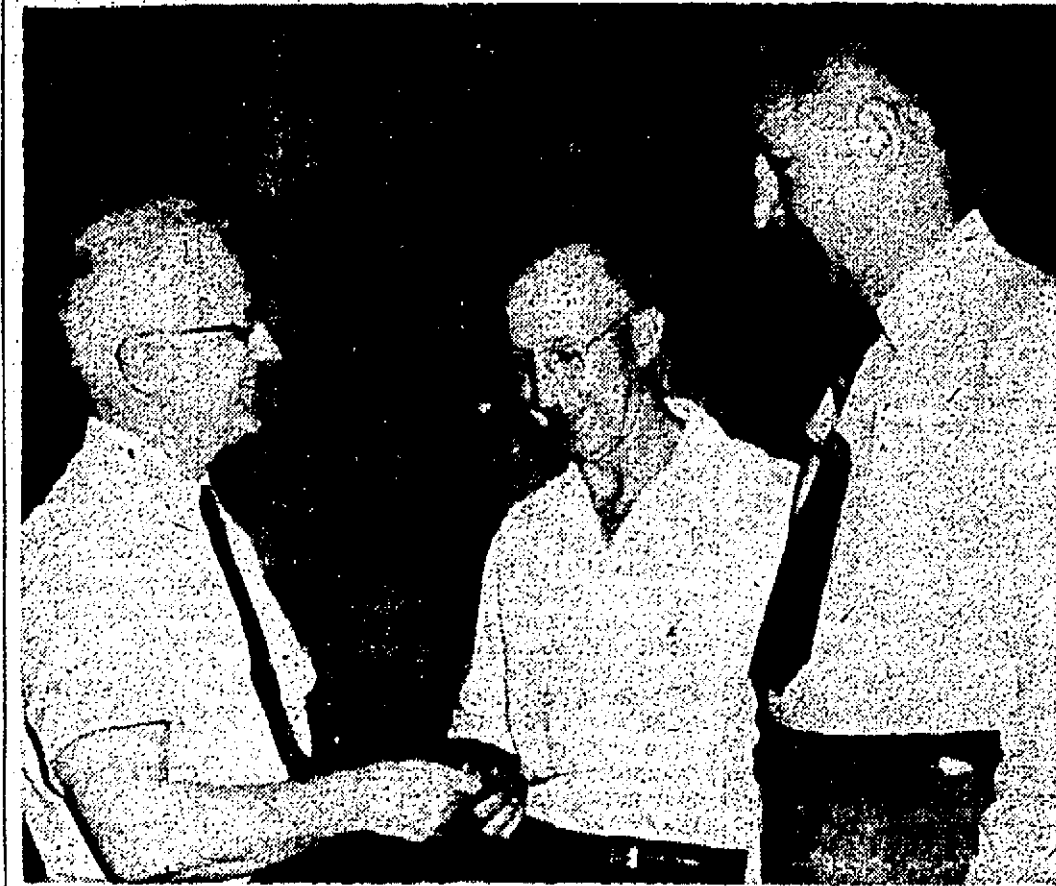
The lad pulled out in front of a moving car driven east by James Linaburg of 531 Henderson Avenue, who immediately applied his brakes.

Apparently becoming frightened and confused, the lad cut across the avenue into the west-bound lane of traffic and hit the car driven by Buck.

The boy was tossed onto the hood of the car and fell to the ground. Buck told police that he was just pulling away from the stop sign and was traveling about 10 miles an hour.

Band Will Play

The Cumberland Concert band will play Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Bedford Elks Club.



ANCELLE WORKERS REWARDED — Two suggestions for improving production methods at the Ancelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America have resulted in two employees receiving cash awards. Pictured above are William E. Crooks, plant manager, as he hands checks to Paul M. Rice and Bernard J. Harvey. Rice, assistant supervisor of the Extrusion Engineering Department, suggested an improved mandrel, which he designed in his home workshop. Harvey made a suggestion for improving a tension arrangement in processing yarns on beams. Rice resides in LaVale and Harvey in Frostburg.

Miss Schiller Early Leader Golf Tourney

Miss Jane Schiller, regarded as the possible "darkhorse" in the eighth-annual invitation tournament of the Women's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country Club, shot into the lead for the first round of scores reported at noon today.

Miss Schiller, from Salisbury, is only 19 years old and the youngest participant in the tourney which began at 8:30 this morning. She toured the first nine in a one-over par 38 and holds a two-stroke lead over Mrs. Barbara Diggs, Manor Country Club, who finished with a 40.

Mrs. Claude Richard, Country Club of Maryland, was third in the early reports with a 42 while Cumberland's Mrs. G. William Bibby shot a 44 to hold fourth place.

Capt. Lucille Busch, Los Angeles, winner of the 36-hole tourney in 1956, had a round of 45 and Miss Catherine Diggs, also of the Manor Country Club, posted a 47.

Despite a heavy early-morning shower which has made the course very slow, all 70 participants were able to tee off. Today's rounds will include 18 holes with the 18 tomorrow winding up the tournament. Nineteen different clubs of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and the District of Columbia are represented.

Miss Schiller, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, went to the semi-finals of the Maryland State Amateur tourney at Rolling Road Country Club, Baltimore, this year before losing out to Rosalie Emerich.

Show Planned At Playlot Today

A favorite toy show will be held today at East Side Playground, beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to Maxine Zehrbach and Jack Gilmore, play leaders.

Ribbons will be awarded for the speediest toy auto, funniest mechanical toy, most realistic boat, prettiest doll, largest and smallest toy and for gun drawing. Dancing will follow the show. The play leaders are conducting the registration for the playfield.

Rose Combination

Mrs. James H. Brotemarkle, who resides on Valley Road, reports a white rose bush in her yard is full of white roses, with the exception of one red one in the center.

She said rose fanciers may view the flowers at her home which is located in the Bowman's Addition section next to a service station.

Obituary

BAER — Andrew E., 86, Meyersdale.

BENDER — Mrs. Bruce, 57, Frostburg.

COSNER — Mrs. Bessie L., 76, Keyser.

JOHNSON — Mrs. John H., 77, Bedford Road.

MCDONALD — Mrs. Charles, 93, Headsville, W. Va.

METZ — John A., 78, Lonaconing.

PARLETT — Mrs. Harry, 78, Warfordsburg.

RYLES — Benjamin H., 81, Junction, W. Va.

Mrs. John H. Johnson — Mrs. Ada B. Johnson, 77, wife of John H. Johnson, Bedford Road, died this morning in Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted May 29. She had been ill three years.

A native of Bedford Valley, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Milton C. and Mary (Anderson) Brotemarkle.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of Centenary Methodist Church. She was a registered nurse, being a graduate of the old Western Maryland Hospital in 1911.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, this city; a son, David Milton Johnson, Bedford Road; six grandchildren and four nieces.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bessie L. Cosner — Mrs. Bessie L. Cosner, 76, died Wednesday in the Fairhill Rest Home, Takoma Park, Md., where she had been a patient three months.

A native of Keyser, she was a daughter of the late Lemuel and Sophia (Dolwick) Kimmell. Mrs. Cosner was a member of First Methodist Church, the GAR and Alkire Chapter 10, Order Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tabler, Takoma Park; three brothers, Edward G. Wilk, H. and Frank Kimmell, all of Keyser; a sister, Mrs. Earl Haskell, Fairmont, and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Markwood Funeral Home tomorrow and services will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery where ritualistic exercises will be conducted by Alkire Chapter 10.

Mrs. Bruce Bender — Mrs. Bruce Bender, 57, wife of Bruce J. Bender, 56 Broadway Street, died last night at Miners Hospital where she had been a patient a month.

Born at Boswell, Pa., she was a daughter of the late William and Mary B. Hardy. Mrs. Bender (Continued on Page 26)

License Law Action Slated In Ridgeley

Town Council Passes Ordinance To Second Reading On June 30

An ordinance relating to and regulating the issuance of licenses, fixing the subject of licenses, providing for an annual license tax and providing for the enforcement and prescribing the penalties for violation; has passed its first reading in the Ridgeley town council.

The second reading is scheduled for Monday, June 30, and the third and final one for Thursday, July 3. The ordinance is posted in the office of Mayor Charles H. Fryer for inspection.

Composed of two articles, the first deals with the license for operation of stores and has 14 sections. Article Two includes licenses on businesses, activities, trades and employments. It consists of 28 separate sections.

The first article defines the term "person" as operator of a store. The term "special store" and "general store" are differentiated.

Other sections deal with store operations without a license, penalties, exemptions, method of application, filing fees, expiration and renewals, enforcement of collection and criminal liability for violations.

Change Made In Licenses For Peddlers

A change has been made in licenses for peddlers and peddlers as defined in Article Two, Section Eight. Covered by Article Two are such varied establishments as circuses, carnivals, selling or offering of trading stamps, fortune telling, junk dealers, pawnbrokers, itinerant vendors, theatres and public shows, collection agencies, employment agent, bowling alleys, billiard, poor or bagatelle tables, insurance, wholesale and retail, mill and products, general stores and retail stores through the first 18 sections.

Sections 19 through 23 deal with the applicants for and the issuance of licenses covering the evidence of licenses, conditions precedent to doing business, time for which license is granted, exhibition of license and method of collection.

Sections 24 and 25 list penalties for transactions without license and criminal liability. Section 26 repeals all ordinances or parts of ordinances not consistent with the provisions of the present one as being repealed.

Section 27 declares the ordinance to be in effect except that any part shall be invalid if declared as such by any court of competent jurisdiction. The effective date of the ordinance, as listed in Section 28, the concluding paragraph, is July 1, two days before the final reading.

Mineral Man Heads Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The appointment of Clyde Bonar of Burlington, Mineral County, as chairman of the West Virginia State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee was announced today.

The appointment was made by the Secretary of Agriculture and announced jointly by West Virginia Senators Chapman Revercomb and John D. Hobbitt Jr., Republicans.

The joint announcement also said that Bane D. Warner of Frankford, Greenbrier County, has been named as a member of the committee.

Bonar has served as a committee member since January of 1956. As chairman, he succeeds H. S. Vandervort of Morgantown. Vandervort retired from the committee under a rotation policy.

The other farmer-member of the committee is James N. Aldridge of Lesale. J. O. Knapp of Morgantown, director of the Agricultural Extension Service at West Virginia University, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Tax Discount End Approaches

There are only three days left for county taxpayers to obtain the five per cent discount in their taxes, according to J. Wallace Close, tax collector.

The tax office at the Court House will be open tomorrow until 4 p. m. and on Saturday until noon. On Monday the closing time is 4 p. m., but tax money mailed postmarked no later than midnight Monday will receive the full five per cent discount.

Receipts at the Court House tax office are continuing at a high rate with \$130,000 paid by taxpayers yesterday and more than \$75,000 today prior to noon.

Close said the bills due from the Celanese Corporation of America and Kelly-Springfield Tire Company will swell the total collected to a large sum.

Close also said that well over \$1,000,000 of the tax levy will have been collected by the end of June. The discount rate drops to four per cent in July and three per cent in August. Starting in September, the county charges interest on all unpaid county taxes.



PERMANENT TRACKS — Workers of the Western Maryland Railway Company are shown placing permanent tracks on the new Baltimore Street Bridge which is scheduled to open July 7.

Blacktopping on the span was also started this week. After the bridge is opened to traffic, pedestrians will be allowed to use the down-stream side of the span.

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(14) Evening Times, Thursday, June 26, 1958

Drill Planned By Firemen

Float Parade Held At Tri-Towns Event

WESTERNPORT—A firemen's drill will highlight tomorrow's program in the week-long celebration of the third anniversary of the Blue Angels Drum Corps of Victory Post 155, American Legion.

The drill will be staged at Memorial Park, beginning at 7 p. m., and prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded.

Today has been designated as "Legionnaire Day," with the program calling for honoring of Spanish-American War veterans at 4 p. m. at the post home, and a parade of Legionnaires from the tri-state area scheduled at 7:30 p. m.

John Sloan, commander of the Maryland Department of the American Legion, is expected to come from Baltimore to attend, along with Legionnaires from posts in the state's Mountain District, as well as nearby West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The parade will be followed by a dance at 9 p. m. in the post home.

Last night, a colorful float parade was the highlight, with a special float bearing the celebration's queen and her court as one of the color spots.

Prizes were awarded for three floats with the first prize of \$25 given to a group of teen-agers who entered a "Rock 'n' Roll" theme float. Second prize of \$15 went to the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont. The Tri-Towns Lions Club won third prize of \$10 for its entry.

In the decorated bicycle division, John and Joseph Amoroso of Piedmont won a special prize of \$5 for a bicycle-built-for-two decorated entry. Michele Ahlfeld of Piedmont won \$3 for the second best decorated bicycle, and James Ross, also of Piedmont, took third prize of \$2 for his entry.

Potomac Fire Company, the drum corps and scores of bicycles and floats took part.

Annual Picnic Set By Baptist Church

WESTERNPORT—The annual picnic of First Baptist Church will be held Saturday at the Knights of Pythias campground at Burlington, W. Va.

A decision will be made Sunday as to whether or not to continue this annual affair.

For Sale: Baby Stroller—Phone Frostburg 1011. Adv.—N-T-June 26.

Closing Out Our Paint Dept.
\$2 Discount on every gallon
FAMOUS BRAND
KELLY'S
Appliance & Furniture
Mt. Lake Park, Md.

Try Our Frozen Custard
2 For Price of One Plus 1c
Thursday, June 26th
(2 to 11 p. m.)
Comes, Shaker, Sundae, Takeouts
Booths opp. Hill St. School

DELICIOUS
Home Made Candies
Dolores Truly
Ph. 1004 Frostburg

Tip-top Value GUARANTEED
SEE 1958 MOTOROLA TV
BOB'S RADIO
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
PHONE 87
49 E. MAIN FROSTBURG

Wheels Shimmy?
LET US BALANCE THEM ONLY \$1 PER WHEEL!
Clarysville Motors
PHONE 1100 — FROSTBURG

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY SANDWICH ROLLS, CAKES, COOKIES
WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th - 5th - 6th
Frostburg Bakery
13 East Main St.
Tel. 570 Fbg.

Keyser Battery Wins Honor At Governor's Day Parade



JOINS LUKE STAFF—William R. Moulton, Jr., commander of the Keyser Battery, has joined the staff of the technical service department at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. A graduate of the University of Maine, this year, he has served seven years in the Air Force and formerly worked for the International Paper Company. His wife and two daughters will join him in the near future.

Welding Course To Be Conducted At School Shop

KEYSER—A welding school for adults will be held tomorrow in the Keyser Vo-Ag Shop. The school will be conducted on Friday nights for five consecutive weeks. It is primarily for beginners and others wishing to improve their welding skill.

Lawrence Foul, Keyser High School Vo-Ag instructor, will teach welding in various positions, on different kinds of metals, welding cast iron, hard surfacing and soldering, and cutting and brazing with an arc welder.

All who attend the course of five Fridays will receive a certificate diploma. A nominal fee will be charged for the course.

The course is based on instructions developed by the Lincoln Electric Company, which makes arc welding equipment and has been conducting welding schools since 1917. The Wilson Welding Supply Company will sponsor and supervise the course.

All who are interested in learning to weld are asked to attend the first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Advance registration may be made by calling Keyser 20077. Enrollment will be limited.

PRESCRIPTION
IN OUR PHARMACY

SHUPE'S PHARMACY
Phone 520 Frostburg

DELICIOUS
Home Made Candies
Dolores Truly
Ph. 1004 Frostburg

Wheels Shimmy?
LET US BALANCE THEM ONLY \$1 PER WHEEL!
Clarysville Motors
PHONE 1100 — FROSTBURG

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LET US BALANCE THEM ONLY \$1 PER WHEEL!
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PHONE 1100 — FROSTBURG

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY SANDWICH ROLLS, CAKES, COOKIES
WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th - 5th - 6th
Frostburg Bakery
13 East Main St.
Tel. 570 Fbg.

KEYSER—Battery C, local National Guard unit, has been designated as second best marching unit in the Governor's Day parade last Saturday at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., according to Major Wilson H. Morris, commanding officer of the 201st Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

The review of the National Guard troops at the summer field training site, under command of Gen. William E. Blake, adjutant general of West Virginia, was in honor of Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, commander in chief of the West Virginia National Guard.

The Keyser unit completed three days of range firing yesterday, according to Capt. Henry E. Will, commanding officer of Battery C, who said the primary weapon used was the 155-mm self-propelled howitzer.

This morning was devoted to preparing for movement home, while this afternoon was set aside for recreation and athletic events, Capt. Will said.

Departure from Camp Breckinridge is scheduled for tomorrow morning, while arrival at Keyser is expected Sunday.

Registration Tops Estimated Figure

FROSTBURG—Fredrick M. Wescott Jr., registrar of Frostburg State Teachers College, announced today that the registration for the new summer school sessions at the college has passed the estimated 125-mark.

Wescott said 128 students had registered by noon Tuesday, 60 persons in the undergraduate course and 68 in the graduate.

Final registration figures will not be available until all records have been checked.

County Dog Warden To Issue Licenses

FROSTBURG—Burza Hanlin, county dog warden, will issue dog licenses at the city hall tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Persons should make an effort to get the licenses as soon as possible, Hanlin said, since the license number can be traced should the animal be lost or stolen.

Closing Exercises
PIEDMONT—The vacation Church School of Piedmont Presbyterian Church will hold its closing exercises tomorrow at 10 a. m. Parents and friends of the children may attend.

Pack Plans Picnic
FROSTBURG—Cub Scout Pack 46, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Beall School, will hold a family picnic tomorrow at Braddock Park Playground, beginning at 7 p. m. Charles Richardson, cubmaster, said games will be played and prizes awarded.

Plans Buck Party
FROSTBURG—The Young Men's Republican Club will hold a buck party tomorrow, beginning at 9 p. m.

Country Club Plans Program Saturday
FROSTBURG—"Special Events Night" will be observed Saturday at the Mapleside Country Club, according to Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, program chairman. The program will start at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Hughes said, and sports clothes will be proper dress.

Firestone SEAT COVERS
\$15.95 reduced to \$12.95
\$4.95 reduced to \$3.95
INSTALLED FREE
E-Z TERMS
WE GIVE 54M GREEN STAMPS
DEZEN'S
PHONE Fbg. 1366
FROSTBURG
Next to Fbg Nat Bank

Palace Theatre
LAST TIME TONITE
Feature 7:10 - 9:00
Fraulein
DANA WYNTER
MEL FERRER
DOLORES MICHAELS

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PASTURE RENOVATION—The Clyde Koolz farm near Charlesville will be the site of a Pasture Renovation and Soil Conservation Field Day on Wednesday, July 30, sponsored by the Bedford County Agricultural Extension Association. One acre of the farm was torn

up earlier this month by the tractor and heavy cutaway disc shown above. The land will be seeded to birdsfoot trefoil during the field day, at which time various types of farm implements will be demonstrated, according to John H. Colbert, farm agent.

Church Plans School Event

LONACONING—Commencement exercises will be held tomorrow at the Pentecostal Holiness Church for its vacation Bible School. The children will sing and recite and display their handiwork following the exercises.

A choir practice will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Piedmont Holiness Church, Second Street. Rev. Ben Arthur, Washington, will be in charge of the choir.

GOP Meeting Set
There will be a round table meeting of the local Republican Party members at the club room on Wednesday, July 2, at 7:30 p. m. The club will hold a dance July 3.

At the last meeting of the club a donation of \$10 was voted to the Shaft street lighting fund and \$25 to the community swimming pool project.

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, grandparents of Rev. Carl E. Price, will be honored Sunday with a reception at the Methodist Church in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Leah Jean Cook was honored with a pre-nuptial shower at a recent meeting of Morning Star Temple, Pythian Sisters. The program committee held a mock wedding during the social hour.

Mrs. Charles Ryan has returned to her home in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, after visiting Mrs. Harold Duckworth and Miss Margaret Stakem.

Harold Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duckworth, who was seriously ill the past two weeks, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Holmes have returned from Front Royal, Va.

James A. Smart and Kenneth Shaffer returned to Washington after spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frost.

Werner F. Frost, Takoma Park, is spending several days with his parents.

Mt. Savage
—MT. SAVAGE—Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a social tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Lengsholz, Massillon, Ohio, are visiting the Misses Kathleen and Loretta McDermitt.

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Dial System Project Aired At Club Talk

FROSTBURG—The conversion of Frostburg's telephone system to dial operations was the subject of a talk given last night to the Lions Club by Thomas W. Dwyer, district commercial manager of the telephone company.

It was explained that the latest dial equipment will be installed in the operation which will conclude with the actual conversion late in November.

Tieing in Frostburg's growth with the expanding telephone system, Dwyer pointed out that the last few years have seen greatly accelerated increases in requests for new and improved service.

"We plan to offer the people of Frostburg every opportunity to avail themselves of the additional telephones, telephones in color and upgrades of service to one and two party lines which we will be able to provide with the conversion," Dwyer said.

"We are calling all of our customers and will review their service requirements with them, so they may take advantage of the elimination of connection charges for additional service while our men are doing the conversion work," he continued.

The various work items associated with the conversion were reviewed. The new exchange name for Frostburg will be Overbrook 9. Frostburg customers will be able to dial Cumberland, Mt. Savage, Wellersburg and Lonaconing directly after the conversion, Dwyer explained.

Russell Keister, president, presided at his first meeting. Peter Lukas, chairman of the library fund committee of the Frostburg Rotary Club, was presented the \$7,500 fund that was raised for the benefit of the Frostburg Library.

A service award was presented to Dr. Daniel Shupe for his work as chairman of the light bulb sale by Edward P. Flanagan, immediate past president. Jesse Jacobs reported on the progress being made on the Lions Park at Sand Spring at the west limits of the city. Karl Hartig, member of the committee in charge, stated that arrangements had been made to sponsor a carnival near the end of July.

Couple To Observe Wedding Anniversary
FROSTBURG—Mr. and Mrs. George Tennant, Shaft, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Community Center there.

The couple was married June 28, 1908, at the parsonage of Shaft Methodist Church.

Brotherhood To Meet
WESTERNPORT—The Brotherhood will meet at First Baptist Church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. It will be followed by a hamburger fry.

Remodeling Repairs
New Construction
Hot Water Heaters
WILSON
Plumbing & Heating
PHONE FROSTBURG 488
AFTER 5 P. M.

USED CARS
1956 Chevrolet 4 Dr.
8 Cyl. P.G. R.H. Low Mileage
1953 Ford 4 Dr.
1953 Pontiac 4 Dr.
1953 Chrysler 4 Dr.
by CROWE
FROSTBURG

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Vegetables And Fruits Offer Market Bargains

By The Associated Press

The good old summer time is here and shoppers looking for weekend bargains in the nation's supermarkets and grocery stores will find ample evidence of summer's harvest bounty.

Peaches and watermelons head the bargain parade. Crops are the biggest in years, quality is excellent and prices low.

You'll find outstanding buys, too, in cherries, blueberries, bananas, pineapples, melons, oranges, raspberries and lemons.

Georgia Peach Favored

Market specialists strongly recommend the pearson-hiley peach, a product of Georgia. Distinguishing features are its pinkish-white meat, ruddy skin and velvety smooth flavor.

For a crisp salad on a hot day, you can buy lettuce, endive, scallions, onions, radishes and cucumbers at rock bottom prices.

For heartier appetites there's an abundance of cooking greens: kale, swiss chard, chinese cabbage, dandelion greens and collards.

Other excellent buys in produce include tomatoes, peppers, carrots, broccoli, egg plant and asparagus. Also, pascal celery from Florida and California, New York state peas, New Jersey snap beans, and Texas onions.

Potatoes, particularly the Maine and North Carolina varieties, are

among the week's best produce buys.

Good Time To Stock Up

Vegetable fats and oils—a "must" for salad dressing or for baking and cooking—are plentiful and cheap right now; it's a good time to stock up.

Ice cream is moderately priced

and abundant. Best news for budget-conscious housewives is word from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that food prices have reached their peak and should soon start going down.

Meat—which seems to take the biggest bite out of the average family's food budget—is expected to back down from current highs by late summer or early fall. By that time, the experts estimate, prices may be five or even ten per cent lower than present levels.

Bargains in meat this weekend are few and far between. Some stores are offering spiced luncheon meats, frankfurters, boneless chuck pot roast, rib roast, picnic hams or various cuts of lamb as one-shot specials but prices generally are on the high side.

Chili Con Corn

Add drained whole-kernel corn to chili con carne for a change. The liquid from the can of corn may be substituted for part of the liquid called for in the chili recipe.

Kartoffelkuchen Iss Gooten!



FROM BEYOND THE RHINE: Potato pancakes or Kartoffelkuchen, a mixture of grated potatoes and eggs browned to crispness, are a specialty in the Rhineland and Berlin.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Ever visit an old-time cook and gobble up a plateful of potato pancakes as fast as she could take them out of the frying pan? Crisp around the edges, golden

brown, they're made chiefly from grated raw potatoes and eggs. Applesauce is their traditional accompaniment.

You'll find these pancakes called potato cakes (Kartoffelkuchen) in Pennsylvania-German country. They probably originated in Germany where they are specialties in the Rhineland and Berlin.

We don't know how potato pancakes came to be associated with applesauce. A Rhenish dish of mashed potatoes and applesauce is called Heaven and Earth (Himmel und Erde). Sounds as if, ages ago, someone discovered the combination was wonderfully good!

The potato pancake recipe we are giving you is our version of a classic one. It calls for the grated onion added by one school of cooks, omitted by another. Other versions have mashed potatoes thrown in. Still other substitute cracker meal for the flour, and some cooks add both.

One of New York's oldest and most famous German restaurants adds nutmeg and parsley and serves the pancakes with stewed apples and crisp bacon. The stewed apples are customary in some regions of Germany and in others the pancakes are offered with mixed stewed fruit.

The only work involved in making the pancake mixture is grating the potatoes. Cooks differ about just how the potatoes should be grated. Some want them fine, some coarse; we like them the latter way. There are differences of opinion, too, about whether the potatoes should be drained (when they are finely grated) before they're mixed with the other ingredients.

We used long white potatoes when we tested this recipe. Those are the smooth-skinned potatoes that are in markets all summer long.

POTATO PANCAKES

Ingredients: 1 pound potatoes, 1½ teaspoons finely grated onion (¼ of a small onion), 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup (about) corn oil.

Method: Pare potatoes and at once grate coarsely (using a grater whose slots are 3/16 of an inch wide); there should be 2½ cups, packed down. Mix with onion. Beat eggs until thick and ivory-colored; beat in salt, baking powder and flour; fold in grated potatoes and onion. Heat ¼ cup of the oil in a 10-inch skillet (to 380 degrees if electric skillet is used). Drop heaping tablespoonfuls of mixture into hot fat, taking up some of liquid at bottom of bowl each time. Spread potato shreds thin over each pancake as soon as they are dropped into fat. Cook until golden-brown on each side. Add more oil as needed for each batch. Place cooked pancakes in slow oven or on top plate of very hot roaster as they are cooked so potato shreds will mellow and soften a bit if necessary. Serve piping hot with applesauce of a fine brand of sliced apples packed in sugar syrup. Makes about 16 pancakes.

Handy kitchen tool: a small, inexpensive saw for cutting in half packages of frozen vegetables and fruit.

Family Lunch

Flavorful and nutritious dish. Creamed Peas with Salmon. Buttered Crisp Toast. Cucumber Salad. Cookies. Beverage.

Creamed Peas with Salmon
Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) green peas, ½ cup boiling water, 1 can (7 ¼ ounces) red salmon, milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3½ tablespoons flour, ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, ½ to ¾ teaspoon salt, white pepper, ¼ teaspoon instant minced onion.

Method: Put peas and boiling water into a 1- or 1½-quart saucepan; rapidly bring to a boil, breaking up peas if necessary with a fork. Cover and boil gently just until tender—about 5 minutes; drain. Drain liquid from salmon into a measure; add enough milk to make 2 cups. Melt butter in 1- or 1½-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add salmon liquid and milk mixture, green pepper, celery, salt, pepper to taste and onion. Cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add salmon, breaking into chunks, and drained peas. Reheat, stirring gently so as not to break up salmon into flakes. Makes 4 servings.

New Flavor For Applesauce

Brown sugar is an easy way to add new flavor to applesauce.

Peel 8 large cooking apples, core and quarter. Cook, covered, with ½ cup water until tender. Add ¼ cup brown sugar; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and a dash of salt. Complement pork, ham or poultry.

Chip Dip Of The Month

Sometimes the best dips are those that take the least amount of work. That is the case in our recommended "Chip Dip of the Month." During these hot summer days, when you don't like to spend too many hours in the kitchen, the mild dip for chips is about the easiest of all to prepare.

The ingredients are:
½ cup cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon grated onion

Mix ingredients well. Serve with potato chips. Suggestion: Add any of the following—2 tablespoons grated prepared horseradish, some grated black pepper, and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard to the above mixture.

Pickled Onions, Cheese

Tiny pickled onions are good added to cream cheese for a cracker spread. Chop the onions before adding.

Cheeses Blend With Pears

All cheeses blend tastefully with pears—cream, cottage and cheddars.

On any fine day, a pear-cheese salad is just the thing. Heap cottage cheese generously on chilled canned pear halves.

Or cut pears into wedges to be pressed into a mound of cottage cheese alternately with peach slices. Serve with a peanut butter and honey dressing.

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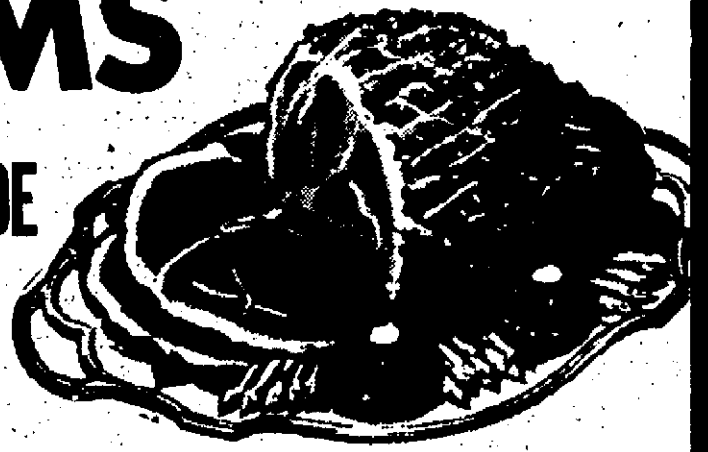
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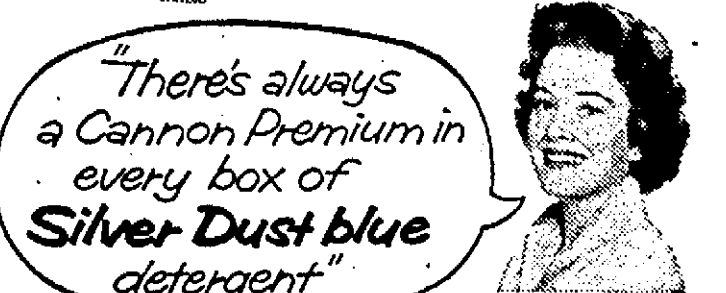
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Cut **5c** **lb.**

Watermelon 89c each

25-lb. avg.

Cut **5c** **lb.**

Watermelon 89c each

25-lb. avg.

Cut **5c** **lb.**

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A Party For The Fourth



Fourth of July weekend is sure to be full of activity for the younger set. Not the least of the holiday fun is the gathering of the gang for refreshments. By providing inexpensive favors of red, white and blue, you can turn such a gathering into a party, bringing to mind the glorious meaning of Independence Day.

Of course, you'll want to serve something special, too. A luscious, layer cake always makes a hit. To accompany the cake a truly delicious drink is the best thing you can serve. You might like to

Enhance Burgers With Good Sauce

When the picnic's in the patio, spoon creamy hamburger sauce over toasted buns for the main course.

Use a prepared canned white sauce and stir it up in this fashion:

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped raw onion.
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 pound ground lean beef
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 (10 1/2 ounce) can white sauce
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimento
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Measure onion into water and let stand a few minutes. (Omit water if raw onion is used.) Heat butter. Add onion, beef, chili powder and salt. Cook and stir until meat is cooked and lightly browned. Blend in white sauce; heat to boiling. Add pimento and parsley. Spoon over toasted hamburger buns. Also good on toast or cornbread squares. Serves four.

Zucchini: Versatility In a Squash



WEDDING OF SQUASH AND EGG—With Parmesan cheese in attendance, the versatile zucchini is wed with the egg in an enchanting omelet. Zucchini, a member of the squash family, also mixes well with salads.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A cook who gets on familiar terms with the member of the squash family called zucchini won't be sorry. Its mild but versatile qualities have enchanting possibilities.

Zucchini is sometimes called Italian squash, and it is often used and enjoyed by cooks who have fallen heir to recipes from Italy. It is usually about eight

unpared rounds of the vegetable are given a few minutes boiling in water, then drained and chilled. The slices may be added to a bowlful of greens and tossed with dressing. Or they may be marinated in olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper and prepared mustard and served on a platter of antipasto.

Try the following delicious way to combine the squash with eggs. When you first add the slightly beaten eggs to the zucchini that has been cooked lightly in oil, it may seem there is more oil than necessary. But as the vegetables and omelet are lifted from the sides the oil is absorbed and it keeps the eggs from sticking to the pan. We like this dish for lunch with crisp bacon and hot buttered toast. Put the buttered toast in a low oven to keep hot and get crisp.

Zucchini Omelet
Ingredients: 1/4 cup corn oil, 2 cups thin sliced unpared zucchini (2 that are each about 8 inches long), 4 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Heat oil in 10-inch skillet. Add squash and cook gently, stirring occasionally until lightly browned and tender—about 5 minutes. Beat eggs, with salt and pepper, enough to combine yolks and whites; beat in cheese so that there are no lumps. Pour over squash and cook over moderate heat. As mixture sets, with wide spatula or pancake turner, lift edges and tilt pan so soft portion runs down to bottom of skillet. While still slightly soft on top, cut in wedges in pan and turn each wedge over to brown the other side lightly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Note: This omelet turns out well if cooked in a 10-inch square electric skillet; use setting designated for omelet (probably 300 degrees), turning heat down while cooking squash if it is browning too fast. The mixture will make a thinner layer than if cooked in this size round pan, but it will be easy to turn.

Small fry and teen-agers like this: chocolate sauce mixed with peanut butter and served over ice cream.

Basic French Dressing For Tossed Salad

This salad dressing is particularly good on a fresh vegetable mixture.

Basic French Dressing
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine ingredients. Shake vigorously. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes 1 cup.

If you have no ring mold, the Bleu Cheese Salad can be prepared in individual molds and served on a plate with a lettuce cup filled with the Vegetable Salad. Or if yours is a fluted mold, bring the unmolded salad to the table decorated with pickle fans and radish roses. Serve your tossed salad from a large wooden bowl.

Chicken A La King

Chicken a la king, made in sumptuous classic style, should have its sauce prepared from cream thickened with egg yolks. Along with the chicken—white meat only, please—there should be sliced mushrooms, green peppers and pimientos.

Pasteurization's Effect In Nutrition

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Oatmeal Chippers
Makes 3 1/2 dozen

1/2 cup shortening, soft
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg

1/4 cup milk
1-1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Beat shortening, vanilla and sugar together until creamy. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture with egg and milk. Mix until thoroughly blended. Stir in rolled oats, nuts and chocolate pieces.

Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets in preheated oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

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Serve a green salad, tossed with dressing, sliced stuffed olives. Guests will enjoy dipping Coke with their salad. For extra sparkle, uncup the Coke and serve ice-cold.

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Country Style Chicken



"A car in every garage and a chicken in every pot."—"Chicken every Sunday." How often these phrases are repeated only to remind us of the importance of chicken in our everyday diet. If chicken is a favorite at your house, here is an invitation to try an oven meal with Country Style Chicken as the entree.

With an easy pancake mix on the cupboard shelf, chicken dinner can be well on the way. Add a few simple seasonings to the pancake mix and shake a few pieces at a time in a paper bag. You'll marvel at the gourmet flavor parsley flakes, garlic powder and onion salt give to each piece. Brown it in a frying pan and usher it quickly to the oven to bake to juicy goodness.

Along with Country Style Chicken, plan the oven meal to include a casserole of scalloped potatoes and a pan of rolls. Add a green vegetable, a citrus fruit salad and coconut layer cake for dessert. Dinner is served!

Country Style Chicken

Makes 6 servings.
Two 2 to 2-1/2 lb. frying chickens
1-1/2 cups pancake mix
1-1/2 teaspoons parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
Clean chickens thoroughly; cut into pieces. Combine pancake mix and remaining ingredients in paper sack. Drop pieces of chicken into bag 2 or 3 at a time; shake well to coat evenly. Melt enough shortening to cover bottom of frying pan to 1/2-inch depth. Fry chicken in hot shortening, turning until golden brown on all sides. Place in baking dish in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour or until tender.

If you want to make a soap jelly, dissolve one part soap in five parts of boiling water. Allow mixture to cool and thicken for several hours. Add either minced chives or chives salt to cottage cheese and mix with salad greens, tomatoes and cucumbers for a weight watchers' main dish for lunch.

Soup Blended As Twosomes Suggested

The idea of mixing two different canned soups is not a new one. Most modern homemakers will tell you they have been mixing soups from cans and can reel off a list of their special combinations.

There's no trick to it—you simply take one canned soup, then another, mix them together and you have a new taste in soup.

Here are some tasty suggestions to start you on your way:

Asparagus-Clam Chowder
Blend one 10½-ounce condensed cream-of-asparagus soup and one 10½-ounce condensed clam chowder. Add an equal amount (2 cans) of water. Blend and heat for 4 generous servings.

Asparagus-Vegetable Soup
Combine one 10½-ounce condensed cream of asparagus soup, one 10½-ounce condensed vegetable soup and 2 cans of water; blend and heat but do not boil. Yield: 4 servings.

Cream of Chicken-Consomme
Here's one that is somewhat more delicate and undoubtedly will appeal to the teen-age girl in your home. Combine one 10½-ounce can condensed consomme and one 10½-ounce can of cream of chicken soup with 2 soup cans of water. Heat, but do not allow to boil.

The possibilities are unlimited when you realize the variety of canned soups that are available, so don't stop at the ideas offered here, but add surprise to the current soup days by making your own soup mixes.

To make the combinations even more inviting — try serving the soup in mugs or jumbo cups. Top with a pat of butter or sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, or top creamed soup combinations with a lump of whipped sweet cream.

Serve the soup with Chinese noodles or breadsticks, a pleasant change from the usual cracker accompaniment.

Barbecue Sauce

Uses Molasses

An ideal barbecue sauce for flavor, simplicity and keeping quality combines equal parts of unsulphured molasses, prepared mustard and vinegar (¼ cup each).

For additional seasoning, stir in 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon hot sauce.

Let Your Small Fry Help: An Early Start Pays Dividends



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS—They may make an awful mess, but they love to help and it's a wise mother who lets them. If they are encouraged, these youngsters putting together a simple chocolate drink will one day tackle any kitchen task with confidence.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Don't shoo your small fry out of the kitchen if eventually you want them to be paragons of usefulness around the house.

It's true that when youngsters "help" they sometimes slow procedures. But if you can stand their first messy tries, you may reap rewards.

Small children love to "cook," set the table, dry spoons, and do other such jobs. If you encourage their first efforts, they will gradually learn to be skilful enough to save you time and effort. What's more, they'll be proud of their accomplishments.

But we'd like to emphasize one point often forgotten. Children's interest in cooking and other household jobs isn't always steadily maintained. We know this from experience with our niece and nephew and from friendships with other children.

Don't be surprised! After you've had Job's patience in letting your youngsters "help," they may after a time lose interest in cooking and similar tasks.

When she was young, our niece adored learning to cook. But at high school she was busy with a number of other activities and rarely went near the range. After college she married and we thought she would be the proverbial bride who "can't boil an egg." But her early experience gave her confidence and the wonderful feeling of being at home in a kitchen. Aided and abetted by a young husband who enjoys fine food, she jumped into preparing interesting and delightfully successful meals.

Here are reminders of jobs small boys and girls will enjoy doing during the summer.

Putting up relishes for which vegetables need to be chopped? Let your young children help — they love to turn the handle of a food chopper and use a wooden pusher.

Peas to be shelled, berries to be picked over or hulled, corn to husk? All fun when you're very young.

Like to have cheese spreads on hand for porch parties or just to keep in the refrigerator for unexpected guests? Youngsters will stir and stir the mixtures until they're smooth as velvet.

Little girls, if given a free hand, enjoy arranging miniature

garden bouquets for the dining table. Save small appropriate containers so they can choose among them.

Both boys and girls like to fold paper napkins. They'll also spend hours cutting out and decorating table mats made from shelving paper.

Help your youngsters start!

Frozen Citrus For Summer Cottage

Here's an item for your summer cottage shopping list. Buy several cans of fresh frozen citrus juice concentrate (orange, grapefruit, tangerine, orange-grapefruit blend and limeade to choose from) for storage in freezer compartment of refrigerator.

Pineapple, Avocado Pretty Fruit Salad

Combine circles of fresh or canned pineapple and delicate avocado for a pretty fruit salad. Overlap alternate rings of the two fruits on garnished salad plate. Then spoon a blend of mayonnaise and cream cheese into center of circle and top with bright cherry.

their very own cook book. The following recipe can go under "Beverages!" They can measure and add the ingredients themselves and they'll stir it up with zest.

Do-it-yourself Chocolate Drink
Ingredients: 3 heaping teaspoons quick chocolate flavored mix, milk, 1 scoop soft vanilla ice cream.

Method: Put the chocolate flavored mix in a tall glass. Add ¼ cup of milk. Stir well. Add ice cream. Fill glass with milk. Stir well. Drink!

Something New In Coffee Cake

Good new breakfast cake flavor is found in Honey Coconut Coffee Cake.

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, ¼ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup quick rolled oats, ½ cup shortening, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, ½ cup butter or margarine (melted), ½ cup honey, ¾ cup flaked coconut.

Method: Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add rolled oats. Cut in shortening until particles are tiny. Beat eggs until thick; beat in milk enough to combine. Add to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn into greased baking pan (7 by 11 by 1½ inches).

Mix honey with melted butter; pour over dough. Sprinkle with coconut.

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Cut in squares in pan and serve hot with forks; split any leftover and toast.

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Pineapple 2 lbs. 2½ cans 73¢
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Krabler
Club Crackers 1-lb. box 35¢
Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies .. 12-oz. pkg. 37¢

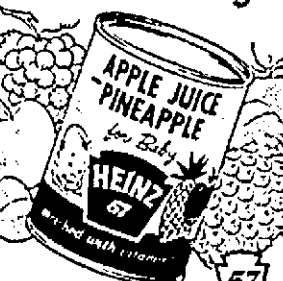
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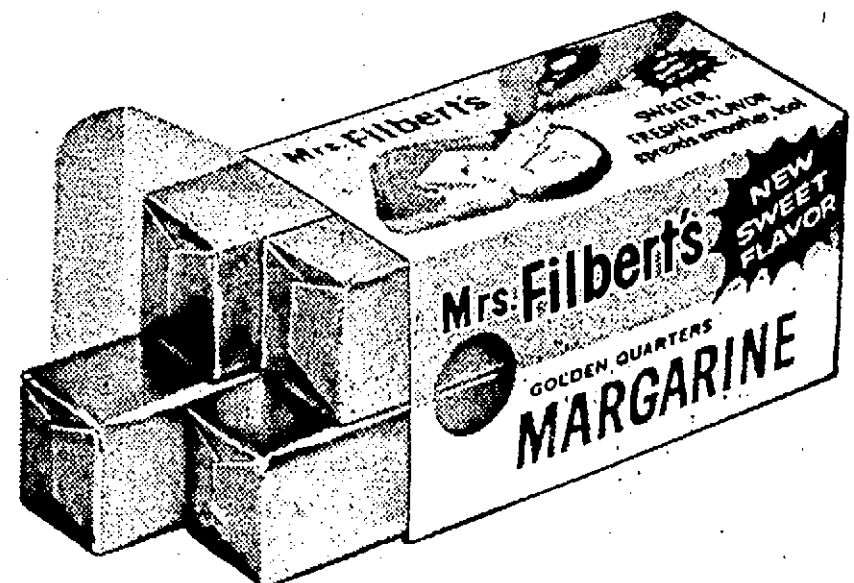
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Mrs. Filbert's Margarine



What a difference a year makes.

At this stage of the major league pennant races last season, there was still plenty of interest in the American circuit where Chicago and New York were waging a hammer-and-tong battle for the lead. There was an equal interest in the senior loop where five clubs were bunched together closer than a press agent's fondest dreams.

It's hard to believe but the White Sox were leading their Eastern city rival by a half game, showing 39 triumphs and 23 losses while the eventual pennant winners had a 39-24 slate. Cleveland was but four-and-one-half games away with a 35-28 log and Detroit brought up the fourth position with a 34-31 record and was seven-and-one-half games off the pace.

This campaign the only clubs to get close to the runaway Yankees have been the Orioles, Senators and Red Sox — only because they are near in mileage. They haven't been able to win enough games to make it much of a race. And the White Sox, who were tabbed to give the Bombers a run for their lives, are a sad fifth with a 30-33 record, nine games less than they were able to win at the same time last season.

The Yankees (40-22) have improved their mark by a victory and, despite dropping 16 of their last 30 games, have a gap of seven-and-one-half games over their farm entry the Kansas City Athletics (33-30). The A's, perhaps, have been a bright surprise although the American League appears so weak that the Yankees can't even give away the lead.

Kansas City has greatly improved over its 1957 record, the 33 triumphs this championship campaign being eight more than it had last June 26 when sporting a 25-39 log. Even that wasn't bad enough to put the A's in the cellar then as Washington had a 22-46 reading and was already 20 games off the pace. The Nats are there again this time but have a 28-36 to the 22-46 of last season.

And, despite the White Sox having the water-thin edge over New York last June 26, nobody needs to be reminded how the race ended, the Yanks eventually taking command and finishing on top by eight lengths over the Windy City entry.

NL Still Close

It appears as if the National League has become the big, strong and dependable circuit that has helped keep interest alive in the national pastime. Each year finds five or even six teams battling most of the season with a chance of bagging the bunting.

Just 12 months ago, St. Louis and Cincinnati were deadlocked for first place with Philadelphia and Milwaukee tied for third only one-and-one-half games away. Brooklyn, destined to head for the West Coast then, was fifth and but two games from a tie for the top slot.

The Braves, who were to go on and finally reward their faithful by winning the pennant and then twisting the tails of the Yankees for the World Championship, are in command now by two-and-one-half games but last summer had won 36 and lost 29 to the 35-26 record they now have compiled. Maybe the Braves are ready for a big push and in the mood to tear open the race. We don't believe so.

The overall balance of the senior circuit doesn't appear to allow any one team to compile a long streak. Even Los Angeles, mired in last place with a 29-36 won-loss, is but eight games behind and could make things rough from here on out.

Best improvement in the National League has been shown by the Pirates, although they have dropped their last five games. In 1957 the Bucs were in the cellar with a 23-42 mark and 14½ games from tying for the lead. The Picaroones are 32-34 now and knotted for fourth with Cincinnati.

The Cubs have also stepped up considerably in 1958 over their '57 showing. At this stage last summer the Bruins were seventh with a 21-37. They are sixth at present with a 32-35. The Phillies and Dodgers have shown the biggest decrease, the Quaker City crew being 35-28 last June 26 and now having a 28-33. The Dodgers, LA version, are 28-36 compared to their 35-29 in '57 when they were still the beloved of the Brooklyn fans.

The Giants, who also went west with their inter-borough rival from New York, have just about reversed their won-loss mark and also moved up several notches in the standings. As the New York entry in '57 they were sixth with a 30-35. As San Francisco in '58 they are third with a 35-31.

New Hit Leaders

And what was more exciting last summer than the hitting duel (Continued on Page 20)

Phillies' Dick Farrell Newest NL Relief Ace

Halts Bruins To Mark Up Fourth Win; Bucs Beaten

By United Press International

Dick Farrell, a 24-year-old "Boston strong boy," is the National League's answer to New York Yankee speed king Ryne Duren.

A 6-foot, 3-inch, 220-pound "bomber," who National Leaguers say throws every bit as hard as Duren, Farrell is working on his second straight year of spectacular relief work for the Philadelphia Phillies. He compiled a 10-2 record and 2.39 earned run average last season and so far this year stands 4-2 with an amazing 1.23 ERA.

Farrell, who was pretty much overlooked while teammate Jack Sanford was voted Rookie of the Year in 1957, picked up his fourth victory last night when the Phillies shaded the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, in 10 innings. The powerful right-hander took over from fading Ray Semproch in the seventh inning and limited the Cubs to one hit over the last 3½ innings.

The Phillies pushed over the winning run in the 10th when Wally Post walked with one out, Harry Anderson hit into a force play and Chico Fernandez followed with his second triple of the game. The blow dealt Chicago relief ace Don Elston his fifth defeat against six victories, and prevented the Phillies from dropping into the cellar.

The St. Louis Cardinals moved to within 2½ games of first place when they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, and the San Francisco Giants clobbered the Milwaukee Braves, 10-2, in the other National League games. The Kansas City Athletics shaded the Washington Senators, 4-3, in the only American League activity.

Cubs Tie Score
The Phillies, who had been scoreless for 23 innings, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a double by Anderson and Fernandez' first triple and added two more in the fifth on Stan Lopata's ninth homer. Another run in the sixth made it 4-3 but the Cubs tied the score with three runs in the seventh with the help of an error by Anderson.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell pitched a three-hitter for the Cardinals who won their fifth straight game and beat the Pirates for the sixth time in succession. The Cardinals scored all their runs in the sixth on three singles, two stolen bases, a walk, two Pittsburgh errors and a passed ball. Ted Kluszewski had two of the hits off Mizell, who stands 5-6 for the year.

The Giants unleashed a 13-hit attack, that included a two-run homer by rookie third baseman Jim Davenport, to hand Bob Rush his third defeat. The Giants broke open the game with a five-run sixth-inning rally after errors by Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock kept them "alive." Al Worthington got credit for his sixth win although Ramon Montañez pitched the last one and a third inning.

The Athletics extended their winning streak to five games (interrupted only by Tuesday night's tie) when Bill Tuttle singled home the winning run with the bases filled in the ninth inning. The Athletics had filled the bases against Dick Hyde on a double by Frank House and walks to Bob Martyn and Harry Chitt. Preston Ward homered in the eighth to give Kansas City a 3-2 lead but the Senators tied the score in the ninth on a walk to Eddie Yost and Albie Pearson's triple.

Los Angeles at Cincinnati in the NL and New York at Chicago, Baltimore at Detroit and Boston at Cleveland in the AL all were rained out.

Porter To Retire From Federation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—H. V. Porter, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Assns., announced his retirement Wednesday night.

The retirement, effective Aug. 1, was announced at the annual meeting of federation officials here.

The group appointed Clifford B. Fagan, also of Chicago, to succeed him. Fagan has been associate executive secretary. Elected to the executive committee were H. J. Goetz, superintendent of schools, Ennis, Mont., and Sam Burke, Thomaston, Ga.

Pimlico Futurity Set For Nov. 22
BALTIMORE —(Special)—The 36th running of the Pimlico Futurity, one of the world's richest races and traditionally the year's final championship 2-year-old test, has been scheduled for Saturday, November 22. Louis Pundfield, Pimlico executive director, announced today.

The 1 1/16th-mile juvenile classic around two turns is co-located with the invitational Pimlico Special of Pimlico's 30-day autumn meeting opening on November 13 and running through December 17.



DISCUSS LOCAL COURSE — Miss Helen Ruff (left) and Mrs. Charles Emerich, both of the Rolling Road Country Club of Baltimore, exchanged their views on the Cumberland Country Club course yesterday as they prepared for participation in the eighth annual invitation tournament of the Women's Golf Association which was to get underway this morning. Miss Ruff was to tee-off at 10:30 today with Cumberland's Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie while Mrs. Emerich was paired with Mrs. James Swink of Belle Haven Country Club.

O'Connell Barbecues Braves For Lack Of Spirit, Incentive

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE — (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' Danny O'Connell, slowly warming up to his subject, barbecued the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night for what he called their lack of spirit, drive and incentive.

O'Connell's blast at his former teammates served to second a motion made in Los Angeles the other day by the Dodgers' Carl Furillo, who has crossed conversational swords with the Braves on numerous occasions.

"They'll Never Win"
Furillo singled out West Covington, Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews for his more baited barbs and ended by saying, "The Braves are playing like they were two years ago when they blew the pennant. . . They'll never win it."

Reluctant at first to be drawn onto the charcoals of controversy, O'Connell finally blurted: "The Braves should be further ahead than they are right now with the team they have, the hitters and pitchers. They're in first place, all right, but only 2½ games ahead of the Cards and us."

"Something's wrong. I don't know exactly what it is but I'll say this. They never had too much spirit and they don't have an over-kindly early isn't it?"

Asked for particulars following the Giants' 10-2 victory, the 29-year-old second baseman declined to name any individuals.

"When I was with the club in 1956 and '57," O'Connell said "everyone was for himself. They were all individualists until they got Red Schoendienst in the trade that sent me to the Giants. He took charge last year and steadied them, but he's been out of the lineup a lot this year and can't steady them down. You can see it when they're on the field."

Told about the remarks made by Furillo and O'Connell, the Braves shrugged them off with a "this is where I came in" attitude.

"Are they starting that already?" said Schoendienst. "It's a little let down in their general attitude."

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Houston Team Seeking More Links Honors

WASHINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Houston Cougars, holding their third straight team title after a record-shattering spree, today sent five players in quest of the individual National Collegiate golf championship.

Co-medalist Phil Rodgers, Jim Hiskey, Jack Cupit, Frank Wharton and Bob Pratt ventured into the first round of match competition after establishing a low mark of 570 aggregate strokes, two better than the previous mark by Southern Methodist in 1954.

Houston, which lost only to Baylor in 11 dual matches, now has won seven consecutive tournaments.

Oklahoma State placed second 12 strokes behind, aided by Ab Justice who fired a 139 for co-medalist with Rodgers.

While Houston basked in its glory, 64 players are matching club and wits on the 6,630-yard, par 71 Taconic Club course for intercollegiate golf's top prize.

According to revised plans, two 18-hole rounds are set for today, two Friday with a 36-hole semifinal Saturday and a 36-hole final Sunday.

Homewood Cops Second Triumph

Homewood scored three runs in the fourth and fifth innings and overcame a two-run deficit to register its second victory in the County Softball League with a 4-3 decision over Kennel's Mill yesterday.

Gary Hite blanked the losers over the last four innings and allowed just seven hits in all. Jay Turner's double in the fifth inning scored the deciding tally for Homewood.

Hite and Perdue collected two hits each for the victors. Paul Stair, who had beaten the Taverners previously, dropped his third pitching decision. He collected a triple and single at bat for the Millers. Kreigline also had a three-bagger for the losers.

Kennel's Mill . . . 201 900 8-2 7 3
Homewood Taverners . . . 118 220 4-7 3
Stair and Homewood, Hite and Turner.

Willie Pep, Bell Will Meet July 14

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — Former featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, were signed today for a 10-round bout July 14, launching weekly outdoor fights at the Norwood Arena.

Orioles In Hot Water Over Distribution All-Star Ducats

BALTIMORE — (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, in hot water over distribution of All-Star baseball game tickets, will offer about 6,000 bleacher seats for sale Sunday.

Fans are kicking about the handling of mail applications for 16,000 reserved seats. One lawyer has threatened to sue the Orioles for fraud.

But club officials hope there won't be as much fuss over the bleacher tickets for the game to be held here July 8.

A total of 6,123 tickets—in the bleachers, behind poles and "singles" in the grandstand—will go on sale from 10 booths at Memorial Stadium at noon Sunday.

These tickets, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$4, will go on a first-come, first-served basis with a limit of two to a customer.

It should work smoother than the mail distribution.

This began when the host Orioles announced that applications had to be mailed on June 5—not a minute earlier. The Baltimore postmaster cooperated by setting up 10 special All-Star collection boxes.

Many disappointed fans are complaining that they lived up to the letter of the rule by mailing their applications one minute after midnight, the soonest they could be accepted.

The joker was that the Orioles received the applications in lump deliveries from the post office and had no way of knowing the exact minute each letter was mailed.

Applications out numbered the seats available five to one.

Memorial Stadium will seat 49,339 for the game. The tickets were distributed this way: 20,285 to holders of Oriole season tickets; 6,748 to major and minor league officials and players; 16,173 to the mail applicants and 6,123 in the bleachers and behind poles to be sold.

NEW YORK (AP) — At 22 Willie Greaves has been put through the flistic wringer. Apparently learning the hard way against the best fighters in the middleweight division has made a pretty good scrapper out of the farm boy from Edmonton, Alberta.

The youngster scored a unanimous ten-round decision over Otis Woodard of New York at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. It was his sixth straight victory.

He holds the Canadian middleweight crown and is being primed for a title crack at British Empire champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

But first Willie will take on Ralph Jones of Yonkers or Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., at the Calgary Stampede, a big rodeo, in late July or August. That's the schedule mapped out today by C. W. Smith, a Detroit promoter who advises Manager Tony Roas.

Although he was outweighed 161 to 159, Greaves seemed much stronger than the 23-year-old Woodard. He forced the fight and scored the more effective punches.

Alston Hopes Dodgers Stay In Hot Streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — The pining pitchers of Los Angeles Dodgers got a useful rest Wednesday night but that didn't quite satisfy the curiosity of Manager Walt Alston.

He had wanted to see if the team could stay as hot as it was Tuesday night.

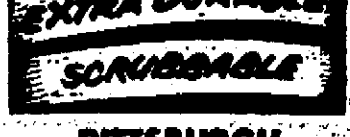
The Dodgers overwhelmed Cincinnati's Redlegs in Tuesday's marathon two-night doubleheader and Alston said, "Your momentum sometimes carries you a bit."

The day off won't hurt our pitchers, but on the other hand, while the guys are hot, you like to keep going."

The Dodgers had to shuttle in 11 pitchers in the three games here, and Alston had planned Wednesday night to use Fred Kipp or Don Drysdale — although both had worked a few innings Tuesday.

"The Dodgers' pitching troubles have snowballed recently, but Alston sees a breathing spell ahead."

"Now that we're over the doubleheaders, and with a few extra days here and there, we could head up without any trouble," he said.



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Kansas City's Park Tailored For Bob Cerv

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—It took Robert Henry Cerv a long time to get around to it, but at 32 the burly son of a Nebraska truck driver evidently decided that he had better get a piece of the more important baseball money.

Big Bob Cerv's booming bat has been one of the more pleasant surprises of the spring, is the principal reason why the Athletics are some 30 lengths better than they were last trip.

Cerv has had more early foot than any of the major league home run manufacturers, possesses a long lead in the American League in runs batted in.

Throughout three years with the Yankees and as many more switching between the Stadium and the Kansas City American Association farm, Cerv generally was pictured as a lumbering outfielder whose formidable ability at the plate hardly compensated for his outfielding and throwing.

Built For Bob

But it might be said that Kansas City's Municipal Stadium practically was reconstructed for Cerv, the left and left-center batter being a bit shorter than it was during his Triple A days.

And somewhat to your surprise you find the Yankees and American League managers who know him best saying that Cerv, the solid hitter, has a real chance to keep right on rolling.

Cerv, currently on a liquid diet, broken jaw wired together, can't see that he is doing anything differently.

But he's pulling the ball better and took off 15 pounds," testifies Hank Bauer of the Yankees. "He can play left field in the Kansas City park well enough and it's tailor-made for his hitting—365 feet to right center. He's anything but a butcher in the outfield and his arm is considerably more than adequate."

Fast For Big Man

"We had to give the Athletics something for what we got from them," says Casey Stengel. "Cerv hits the fast ball, the curve and the change. He is pretty fast for a guy weighing 220 pounds. His principal trouble in New York was that he could not play left, the most difficult field at Yankee Stadium. Gene Woodling is the only one who played it right in my 10 years here. It's still a headache with us."

General Manager George Weiss of the Bombers frankly says that Cerv was rather overlooked in New York because of Manager Delmonico's platooning.

"One thing that kept Bob with us for a couple of years was his hard hitting type of play," he explains. "He is a lot of man going into a base intent on breaking up a double play."

Cerv lined the ball into the left field bleachers at the Stadium to spoil a shutout for Bob Turley, beat the no-windup right-hander with a three-run four-master in KC.

Father of Six

Cerv wasn't given too much opportunity in the Bronx. In '56 he banged up his right knee running into the wall in Detroit in early August. Last season with KC, he was sorely handicapped by the ankle on the same leg.

Cerv, a Czech, was signed by Scout Joe McDermott smack dab out of the University of Nebraska, where he did not get his degree until he was 24. He did not play in a class below Triple A. With the Cornhuskers his basketball ability screened his baseball talent.

Cerv, father of six, expects a seventh child in August. "Got to hit," he says, "and will."

"If it ever comes to a stage where the A's don't want Cerv, which it won't," says Al Lopez, "the White Sox will be pleased to take him off their hands. He's the kind of hitter we need. He'd come close to winning the pennant for us."

Bob Cerv broke his jaw three weeks ago in a collision at the plate with Red Wilson of the Tigers. It will be wired until around June 17.

"Being on the liquid diet, I get tired," he explains. "Just wait till I get my strength back."

Wildlife Now Rates 'Big Stuff' In Nation

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior reports that sport fishing and wild game hunting soared to new heights in 1957.

During the year, 19,276,767 licenses were issued for fishing, 14,918,416 for hunting. The total paid for all licenses was \$90,617,030, of which more than \$42 million went for angling permits.

The states attracting the greatest number of non-resident anglers were Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Florida, Tennessee and Colorado.

'Rut' Coffey Latest To Enter Tourney

MORGANTOWN (AP)—The number of professionals to sign up for the pro-am golf tournament at Lakeview Country Club July 27 reached 17 with commitment by Rut Coffey of Moundsville.

Club Pro Mike Krak said earlier entries included at least three national champions: Henry Picard of Cleveland, winner of the national PGA and Masters; Lew Worsham and Sam Parks Jr., both of Pittsburgh and both winners of the National Open.



QUITTS GRIDIRON — Frank Gifford, New York Giant backfield star, yesterday ended a brilliant six-year career in professional football for a movie and television shot. He told newsmen: "Just say I am through with football — with the remotest reservations." (AP Photofax)

Jackie Pung Favorite In Open Tourney

DETROIT (AP)—Jackie Pung, the Hawaiian housewife who won, and then lost, the U.S. Women's Open golf title just a year ago, is the sentimental favorite as the field of 57 tees off today in the 1958 Open.

Declared the winner by a single stroke over Betsy Rawls in the 1957 Open, Jackie later was disqualified for attesting to an improper score and Miss Rawls was awarded the championship.

The field, which includes 29 professionals and 28 amateurs, will play 18 hole rounds today and Friday. Ladies par is 37-38-73. The championship will be decided Saturday when the 40 low scorers play 36 holes over the 6,240-yard layout at Forest Lake Country Club.

Six former champions are in the field. Patty Berg, 1946 Open winner, heads the list. Betty Jameson of San Antonio was the 1947 winner. Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, won in 1955 and Mrs. Kathy Cornelius took the title in 1956.

Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., is trying for her third victory. She won in 1949 and 1952. Defending champion Miss Rawls is the all-time Open winner with three victories.

Jaycees Seek Fourth In Row

The Jaycees will train their sights on their fourth consecutive victory today in the Hot Stove Baseball League when taking the Fort Hill Field for a 6 p. m. clash against the Lions Club which will be angling for win number four.

Playing under the lights at Penn Avenue at 8 o'clock, the Cumberland Optimists will be shooting for their fourth win and retention of their share of first place when meeting winless B'nai B'rith. The B'rithmen have lost five in a row, while the Cumberland club shows a record of 3-1.

Jaycees moved into a three-way tie for first place as pitcher Larry McKay clouted a three-run homer to send his mates to an 8-6 victory over the Elks yesterday at Penn Avenue.

The circuit blast featured a six-run third inning and provided the margin for the Jaycees' third victory in succession.

The win enabled the winners to tie the Cumberland Optimists and the Bedford Road Optimists for the league lead as each is in with 3-1 marks.

Rice paced the seven-hit Elks' attack with three hits, including a home run.

Jaycees 000 200 0-4 2 3
Elks 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 2 3
McKay, Barbe (3) and Morgan, Bartik, Reddinger (3) and Stakem, HR—McKay (Jaycees), WP—McKay, LP—Bartik.

Orioles Seeking To Tie Up Race

The Orioles of the Frostburg Little League will receive a chance this evening to tie the Lions for the league lead once again when they meet the Elks (2-4) on the Little League diamond at 6 o'clock.

The Lions won their sixth victory in seven games yesterday and moved a half game ahead of the Orioles (5-1). Powell pitched the Lions to victory in yesterday's contest, his third of the year.

Tom Wilson had two doubles and a single and Ace Carter a home run and double for the winners. Laslo and Lashbaugh shared the GOP's two bingles. Muir was the losing pitcher, although he fired the third strike past 12 batsmen.

Lions 000 110-10 14 1
Powell, Harper (4) and Wilson, Muir, Kelly (4) and Stakem, WP—Powell, LP—Muir, HR—Carter (Lions).

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Birds Finally Hit But Rain Cancels Game

DETROIT (AP)—Baltimore concludes its current series with Detroit this afternoon, sending Jack Harshman (5-6) against Billy Hoelt (6-6) of the Tigers. Both are southpaws.

The Orioles were finally getting some hitting yesterday only to have the game washed out by rain. It will be replayed as part of a doubleheader here Sunday, Aug. 3.

Baltimore scored four times off Jim Bunning in the first inning and was still batting when the rain came. The game was called 72 minutes later.

Bird Manager Paul Richards wasn't exactly happy about the postponement.

"The umpires should have waited until at least 5 o'clock to call it off after Detroit insisted on letting the game start," snapped Richards as he was pulling off his uniform. "If Detroit was so anxious to play, the umpires should have waited longer."

Bob Boyd cracked his second home run into the upper right field deck for the first Baltimore run yesterday and Gus Triandos hit his 16th homer after a walk to Gene Woodling for two more scores. The other run came on a walk, an infield hit and Billy Gardner's looping single to center.

Stewards remained undefeated in the DeMolay Bowling League by sweeping all three games from Marshalls in one of two matches at the Capitol Alleys.

Deacons won their first games of the season, taking all three from Masters.

Team leaders were Frank Williamson, 146, Cook, 343, Deacons; Dean Whetzel, 108-265, Masters; Dave Dawson, 126-309, Stewards; and Glenn Shipway, 124-305, Marshalls. Standings:

W. L. W. L.
Stewards ... 6 0 Masters ... 2 4
Deacons ... 3 3 Marshalls ... 1 5

Barton and Midland, number one and two teams in the Twilight Baseball League, face rigid tests this evening as four games are scheduled in the eight-team loop.

A victory for Midland over Westernport this evening at Midland, providing Barton loses, could move them back into the driver's seat by a half game. Midland's register stands at 9-2. Westernport occupies third place and a win for them would knot the two clubs for the runnerup position.

Zihlman (3-6) will journey to Wright's Crossing for an attempted advance toward the first division. Zihlman is now in fifth place, a half game behind Cumberland, with a 5-6 mark. Wright's Crossing is 2-10 and in seventh.

Finzel at Lonaconing rounds out the day's action. Concy's log shows five wins, six losses and Finzel is dwelling in the basement with one victory in 12 outings.

All games will start at 5:30 p. m. with the exception of the 6 p. m. tilt at Lonaconing.

Finzel at Lonaconing rounds out the day's action. Concy's log shows five wins, six losses and Finzel is dwelling in the basement with one victory in 12 outings.

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Lineups Set For Pro-Am International

TORONTO (AP)—Playing line-ups were announced today for the International Pro-Amateur golf match to be held July 1 at Toronto St. George's.

Sixteen players competing in the tournament were placed on two-man teams so that a Canadian amateur and pro meet a United States amateur and pro.

Ford American Captains

Vancouver's Stan Leonard captains the Canadian squad. Doug Ford heads the American team. Lineups are:

Doug Finsterwald and amateur Ed Meister of Willoughby, Ohio, against John Henrik of Ottawa, Ontario, and Eric Hanson of Toronto.

Paul Harney and Bob Shave of Toronto.

Rokisky, Wilson Meet In First-Flight Final

John Rokisky and John Wilson, a pair of ex-professional football players, will meet in the finals of the first flight in the men's spring handicap golf tourney at the Cumberland Country Club.

Rokisky reached the title match yesterday when he defeated L. W. Brown, 2 up, in their semi-final tests.

Each match is worth three points; one point on the first nine holes, one for the second nine, and one point for the match. Last year at Flint, Mich., Canada won by defeating an American team 7½ points to 4½.

Qualifying Round At Chicago July 28

CHICAGO (AP)—An 18 hole qualifying round for nonexempt golfers in the \$50,000 Glenageles Chicago Open tournament will be played July 28.

The Open competition starts July 31 and will run through Aug. 3. The field in the 72 hole medal play Open will be limited to 150. About 90 golfers, ranked on their tournament records and accomplishments, will not have to qualify.

Steve Bilko of the Cincinnati Reds struck out 105 times but drew 104 bases on balls for the 1956 Los Angeles Angels. He hit 55 home runs that season.

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Economy Auto-top Luggage Carrier Reg. 11.95 9.88 Light-weight steel... varnished oak bars. 37" x 42" x 6". Large suction cups. Gutter straps.

SALE! FLOOR MAT Reg. 3.98 Door to door type. Fits all cars. 266

SALE! WASH BRUSH Reg. 1.98. Horsehair bristles. Flores to 5 1/2". 144

SALE! SPONGE Giant size cellulose. 7 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 2 1/2". 66c

SALE! CHAMOIS 100% oil tanned to stay pliable. About 26 x 30". 166

SALE! MIRROR Reg. 2.39. 4 1/2 in. diameter. Won't discolor. 148

OAK TOP BARS Reg. 6.69. 54" long. Strong enough for boats. 588

VITALIZED OIL Reg. 2.79. For toughest driving conditions. 199

SALE! SUPER DELUXE RAYONS 16.88* Guaranteed 20 months against road hazards! Built with Super-Rayon cord for protection from ruptures and bruises, chief causes of blow-outs. Same outstanding tread design as nylon tire above.

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SALE! BULK OIL... in your own container 19c qt.

Dodgers May Go All Way, Says Peeewe

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
LOS ANGELES—(UPI)—Those last-place Los Angeles Dodgers who've been taking a culling around in the National League aren't downhearted. Almost to a man they say: "We're no second-division team."

In fact, Capt. Peeewe Reese said the club shows signs of "straightening out" and that they "might go all the way"—that is, win the pennant.

As an old Dodger fan who used to watch them over the years from the press box in Brooklyn, I talked to manager Walt Alton, general manager E. J. Bava, Gil Hodges, Duke Snider and others of the club and found that their morale is anything but shot because the team happens to be in the cellar.

Fans Patient

For one thing, the Los Angeles fans are patient and enthusiastic. They do not call the Dodgers the "bums," or give them the "bird," as they used to do at times in Brooklyn.

Attendance for 33 games the Dodgers have played at Los Angeles Coliseum has been 940,802, which is 141,208 ahead of the pace set in Milwaukee last season when the Braves established a National League attendance record for the year of 2,215,404.

"No club has pulled away in this league," declared Peeewe Reese. "We're only eight games out of first place. If we get going, and I think we will, anything can happen. We're too good to stay down where we are."

"Strange things happen in baseball. Milwaukee hasn't played the type of ball everybody thought they would."

"I remember that in 1942 we had a 9-game lead and blew the pennant. In 1951 we had a 15-game lead and the New York Giants tied us and then beat us in the playoff. And in 1956 we were six games behind in July and still won the pennant."

"Will Get Going"

Reese said the trouble with the Los Angeles Dodgers so far this season has been "a little bit of everything"—the team lost Roy Campanella; the players tried too hard to show LA they had a real big league team; Snider was handicapped by a bad knee; the pitchers got into a psychological stew over the Coliseum's short left-field screen, and injuries plagued various members of the team.

"But now we're looking better and we'll get going," Peeewe added.

First baseman Hodges pointed out that in the National League "every club is beating each other" and said the first team that gets going on a winning streak will close a lot of ground. That could be the Dodgers, he said.

Manager Walt Alton said: "We haven't given up. Things haven't gone right so far. We figured to have fine pitching this spring but didn't get it, except from Johnny Podres."

"Don Drysdale couldn't win and neither could Don Newcombe. Players we expected to come through didn't. The young fellows like Don Zimmer and John Roseboro helped hold us up. Injuries crippled us."

"But we should get going. On the offensive, we aren't as strong as in the days when we had Campanella and Jackie Robinson. We've got to have hitting. Hodges has got to start hitting and Snider must play regularly."

Dodgers Like LA

"Drysdale, who hasn't been going well, is potentially a great pitcher. I'm encouraged by the fact he didn't do his best pitching last year until after the All-Star game. Maybe he's a late starter."

"We've got a real good ball club and, with the breaks, we could go all the way."

The Dodger players say they like Los Angeles. Some of them miss good old Brooklyn but they enjoy California's climate. They have become suburbanites. Snider, Reese and Gino Cimoli live in the Long Beach-Lakewood area. Carl Furillo and other players at Manhattan Beach and manager Alton in the Crenshaw section.

Charlie Neal, Ed Roebuck, Zimmer and Roseboro are planning to buy homes in the Los Angeles region, where they can swim and play golf on off days.

The Dodgers today launched a 17-game tour of five cities: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Louis—before returning to Los Angeles to open a series with the Cardinals on July 3.

Lane Confident He'll Win Over Champ Brown

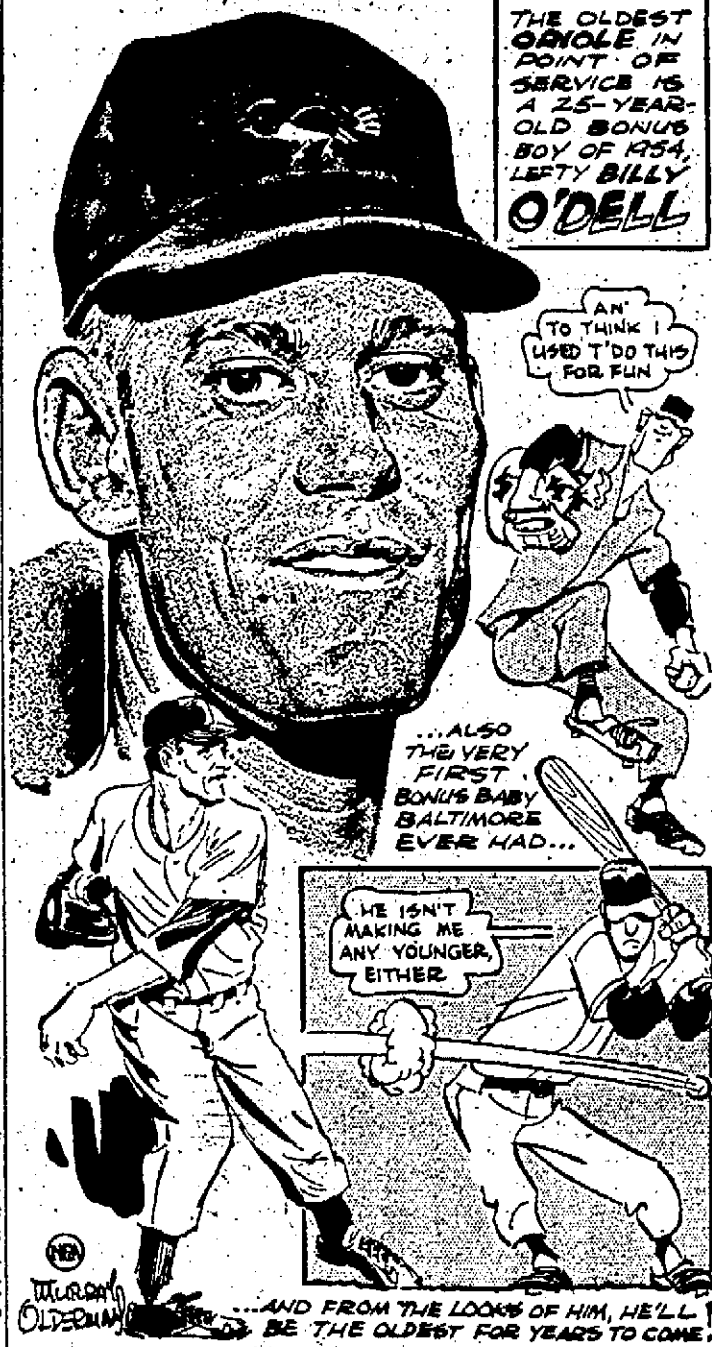
HOUSTON (AP)—Kenny Lane, the Muskegon challenger, believes he is the left-hander who can stop lightweight champion Joe Brown's mastery over southpaws.

Lane expressed such confidence Wednesday after signing to meet the 32-year-old champion here July 23 in a 15-round nationally televised title fight.

Brown has beaten every left-hander he has faced while compiling a record that includes 72 victories, nine draws and 15 defeats. The New Orleans-Houston Negro will be seeking his 33rd knockout when he meets Lane in Sam Houston Coliseum.

Lane holds a record of 33 victories and five defeats.

MATURING STOCK



George Harris Hurls First No-Run, No-Hit City Game

George Harris made his second pitching victory of the City Softball League season a memorable one yesterday as the veteran righthander hurled the circuit's first no-run, no-hit game of the campaign while the Knights of Columbus defeated Sports Shoppe, 3-0, at East Side Field.

Harris faced just 25 men in yesterday's seven-inning masterpiece. The Casey chucker issued two free passes and second baseman Brindle Long committed a pair of fielding miscues behind him. However, not one of the four men who reached base advanced any farther than second.

Upholding the adage, "home is what you make it," the Casey took the saying literally and tallied two of their three runs by stealing home against Rich Smith who suffered his second loss of the campaign.

Long opened the game by reaching first when hit with a pitched ball. He then stole second, third and home to give the Knights their first tally.

In the third inning back-to-back singles by Denny Shuck and Rickey Harris moved Shuck to third. The speedy shortstop then scurried down the line and brought across the winner's second run by stealing home.

The league's other contest yesterday had Hermans avenging an earlier loss to Chaney's Transporation by trimming the latter, 11-2, at Post Field.

Fastballing Hayden Phillips notched his second victory against three losses, allowing seven hits, three of which came off the bat of Galen McGregor.

Paul Lease rapped out a double and single. Ref Moreland socked a pair of safeties, and Gene (Meatball) Basilio smacked a double to pace the victors.

AT EAST SIDE:
SPORT SHOPPE.....000 000 0-0 0 1
K. of C.....101 001 2-3 4 2
Smith and Denmark, Harris and D. Farrell.

AT POST FIELD:
Chaney's.....000 001 1-2 2 2
Hermans.....111 017 3-11 0 0
W. Lewis and McGowan, Phillips and Yankelievitz.

Janet Hopps, seventh-seeded women's player from Seattle, Wash., became the second highly-regarded U.S. girl to bow out. Norma Marsh of Australia upset Janet in their second-round, 7-5, 9-7. Third-seeded Dorothy Head Knobe of Forest Hills, N. Y., was ousted yesterday by Christine Mercelis of Belgium.

Mulloy won the first set of his match with Hurry last night before rain halted play. Gardner played only at half-speed today but completely dominated the match. His clever placements usually were far out of reach of the sweating South African.

Gold Panties?

Fashions took precedence over tennis as a large crowd gathered around the No. 2 court to see if it could discover the answer to the question all Wimbledon is asking—is Miss Fageros wearing those famous gold-lame panties after all? Reports spread last night that Karol was wearing the panties—banned under Wimbledon's "all white" rule for tennis costumes—but had them disguised by lace.

Today, despite a stiff breeze and many craned necks, there was no sign of anything but white lace. In the tennis competition, which was incidental, Karol ended the match by breaking Miss Lazzarino's serve after games reached 5-all in the second set.

Two Suits Pending Against LA Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Judge Arnold Praeger has under submission two taxpayers' suits questioning legality of the city's contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said Wednesday it would be a week or 10 days before he decides on the cases. They were brought by taxpayers who claimed the agreement under which the Dodgers obtained a Chavez Ravine stadium site was illegal.

Practice Schedule

Dodgers and Athletics. Bee teams. Dapper Dan farm system, tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Stitzer Field.

Boyd Beaten, Calhoun After Rematch Tiff

CHICAGO (AP)—Rory Calhoun, after a rousing victory over Bob Boyd in a bruising 10-rounder, said today he is looking forward to a rematch with the rugged Chicago middleweight.

Calhoun, the No. 7 middleweight contender, scored two knockdowns in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night and then stood off a tremendous finish by Boyd to score a unanimous decision in the nationally televised bout.

The New Yorker and Boyd expected to iron out the details of a re-match, tentatively slated for Aug. 6 or Aug. 20, at a meeting in the Stadium today. The bout would be held in Chicago.

Calhoun said he played it safe Wednesday night after knocking Boyd down in the second and ninth rounds.

"All I'm interested in," said Calhoun, "is moving up in the middleweight ratings for a shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's title."

Day In Sports

(Continued from Page 18)
being waged by the old man of the Boston Red Sox and the young upstart of the New York Yankees? The American League batting race on the morning of June 26, 1957 had Mickey Mantle in front with a .384 and Ted Williams second with a .361.

As of this morning, neither can be found up among the big wigs, although Williams is flirting with the .300 mark. Thumpin' Theodore has a .295 while Mantle, who has been hampered with a shoulder injury, is only two points over .270. Both have had trouble hitting their stride.

The top two hitters in the AL today are 40-year-old Mickey Vernon of the Indians (.349) and second baseman Nellie Fox of the White Sox (.333). An ex-Pirate, Preston Ward, brings up third place with his .326 for the Kansas City A's.

Last season the top hurlers in the American were Billy Pierce of Chicago (10-6), Bobby Shantz of New York (9-1) and Early Wynn (9-8) of Cleveland. Again new faces appear in '58 with all being from the loop pacesetter as Don Larsen (6-1), Bob Turley (11-3) and Whitey Ford (8-3) are on top.

The Cards' Stan Musial, who along with Williams, won the batting honors in 1957, was on top last June with a .359 and followed by the Pirates' Dee Fondy (.351) and Gil Hodges of Brooklyn (.339). Stan, also in a slump of late, is second to the Giants' Willie Mays (.373) with a .364 today while George Crowe of Cincinnati is third with a .353.

The Phil's Jack Sanford, voted Rookie of the Year, was sailing along with a 9-1 record last June while Larry Jackson of St. Louis was 9-3 and Reuben Gomez of New York was 9-5. None of the three are near the top now as relief ace Jack McMahon of Milwaukee is the leader with a 6-1.

Following are ageless Warren Spahn of Milwaukee (9-4) and former-Pirate Bob Purkey of Cincinnati (8-4).

And, at just about this time of the month in 1957, Billy Loes, temperamental hurler of the Baltimore Orioles, was being considered as the "comeback pitcher of the year." Loes had an 8-3 record for the Birds. This year he has been suspended, fined for his outbursts and has done everything but be able to win a game. Broadway Billy is 0-7 for the season.

What a difference a year makes.

Just to show that he could still swing a bat at age 33, Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of 1956 Vancouver Nunties got a pinch hit single in the final Pacific Coast League game.

AIR-CONDITIONED
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493 BALTIMORE AVE
THE TAVERN
WITH THE
LARGE PARKING LOT
FREE PARKING

My Big Hit Double By Richards Helped In Series Win

(A major league manager writes about MY BIG HIT.)

By PAUL RICHARDS
Written for AP Newsfeatures

BALTIMORE — My big hit came in the seventh and deciding game of the 1945 World Series. It was a double with the bases loaded in the first inning and helped Detroit beat the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field, 9-3.

The game started with Skeeter Webb, Eddie Mays and Doc Cramer getting three straight singles for one run. That meant the departure of Cub starter Hank Borowy, who had beaten the Tigers in relief the previous game two days earlier.

Hank Greenberg surprised a lot of people by advancing Mayo and Cramer with a bunt. What the Cubs didn't know was that Hank had a bad right wrist and could hardly swing a bat.

Paul Derringer walked Roy Coltenline intentionally. Rudy York popped to Stan Hack at third to make it two out. I was rooting for Jimmy Outlaw to get a hit so I'd get a chance to bat. Outlaw walked on four straight pitches to force Mayo home. I doubled down the left field line, scoring Cramer, Coltenline and Outlaw and the Tigers had a 5-0 lead.

It was my third of four years with Detroit but that game is one that sticks out with me even though I had to leave in the eighth when I split the little finger on my right hand on a foul tip by Andy Parko.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Richards, a catcher who played in 523 major league games, has been managing in the American League since 1951. He left Chicago late in 1954 to take over the Baltimore Orioles.)

Long Island Open To Begin Today

EAST NORWICH, N. Y. (AP)—The touring stars didn't exactly take apart the Pine Hollow course in the pro-celebrity competition, but with \$50,000 in prizes on the line they can be expected to do a little better in the first round of the Long Island Open golf tournament today.

Only four players broke 70 on the 6,860-yard par 71 layout Wednesday. Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg each carded a 67. Jerry Barber and Dave Marr had 69's.

Approximately 150 players teed off for the \$9,000 first prize today. The field will be cut to the low 50 and ties after Friday's round.

CBS Signs Pact With Gator Bowl

NEW YORK (AP)—The Gator Bowl Assn. has signed a five year contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System for radio and television broadcast of the annual Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla.

The game will be played this year on Dec. 27.

Pair Rec League Contests Listed; Local 26 Wins

A pair of games are scheduled this evening in the Rec Softball league with Western Maryland and Don McIntyre's seeking to protect their second-place standings. Both contests will get underway at 6:15.

Western Maryland will take the Naval Reserve Field for a clash with Ridgeley American Legion and McIntyre's, owners of the league's longest win skein, will be trying for its fourth in a row against Salvation Army at Rolling Mill Field.

The "Railwaymen" and McIntyre's are tied for second with 5-2 marks.

Local 26 recorded win number eight yesterday as Don Decker racked up his fourth pitching triumph without a loss by turning back Keech's Drug Stores, 7-3, on the McKaig's Hill diamond.

The winners tallied five runs in the first inning and then coasted to the victory behind Decker's five-hit hurling.

Ed Barley doubled and singled twice and Bob Dickie, with a double, paced the Rubber Worker's attack.

Local 26.....501 000 1-7 12 1
Keech's.....200 000 1-3 5 1
Decker and Emory, Scalletta and Scott.

Dorris Nets Fish Mostly For Record

COLUMBUS, O. — (NEA)—Vic Dorris keeps records when he goes fishing.

As soon as Dorris' latest catch is in the net, the Columbus fisherman whips out a notebook and notes the species and size, as well as the locale, the time of day, temperature of the water and direction of the wind, if any, and the bait and any unusual circumstances.

Dorris checked back and discovered that since 1950, when he began keeping records, he has caught 29,726 fish, most of them released. They weighed a total of eight-and-a-half tons. He counted bluegills only when they went more than six inches, crappies more than eight, bass more than 10 and trout more than 12.

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Fast Expert Service
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SUNOCO SERVICE
"Next to Burky's" in LaVale
DIAL PA 2-7899
Authorized HUNTER Service

Vets, Caseys In 'Chair Tilt

The Knights of Columbus and Al Sheetz will be gunning for their fifth consecutive Rocking Chair League victory and vengeance for an earlier 4-1 setback this evening when clashing with league-leading Veterans of Foreign Wars on the East Side diamond.

The Vets handed Sheetz his only loss since pitching for the Knights when spoiling his Casey debut. Since then the veteran Sheetz has won four straight while lifting the Knights from seventh place to third.

VFW is leading the seven-team circuit with a record of 9-2, perched ahead of runnerup Elks, who have won eight and dropped four.

The Moose and Celanese round out this evening's schedule when the two clubs clash on the Celanese Field. The Textile Workers have yet to win in 10 starts and are lodged in the basement.

The LOOMen are stationed in fifth place with a 5-6 mark and hold an earlier 4-2 victory over their opponent for today.

Both contests will start at 6:15 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 7, Havana 1
Other games postponed

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July 4th
TIRE SALE

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A sensational bargain price on a tire that brings you the safety of S/F Safety-Fortified cord body... AND the extra long mileage of Firestone's exclusive Rubber-X.

12.95
Size 6.70-15
Black-Tubed
Plus tax and receivable tire

Firestone DELUXE Super Champion
Made with Firestone's Rubber-X for long mileage... S/F Safety-Fortified cord body... plus the extra safety of Firestone's precision-bladed tread design... America's favorite!

15.95
Size 6.70-15
Black-Tubed
Plus tax and receivable tire

Firestone Factory Re-loads
With Guaranteed Casings Same Design and Guarantee

As New Tires
\$8.88
Size 6.70x15
Black-Tubed — Plus Tax and receivable tire

\$1 DOWN Puts any Firestone tire on your car.

See Us Now! Sale Ends July 4th... Don't Miss Out

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183 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md. Phone PA 2-6464
8 West Main St. Frostburg, Md. Phone 1366
124-126 Main St. Keyser, W. Va. Phone 20721

Car Tag Sales Lagging

CHARLESTON (AP) — Sales of license plates are running 32 percent behind this time last year despite the repeated warning that they will have to be used starting next Tuesday.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner Hubert A. Kelly said he had no plans for extending the deadline on expiring auto license plates beyond midnight next Monday, although only 397,000 have been issued so far compared with 429,000 on the corresponding date in 1957.

He laid the slowness with which plates are selling mainly to the new requirement that a receipt showing payment of personal property tax on vehicles must accompany applications.

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AT — 12:00 - 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:55
7:55 - 10:00

A great big happy CARNIVAL of entertainment! All the excitement and running of a free and easy land!



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BAR & GRILL

• STEAKS • SCALLOPS
• SHRIMP • DEVILED CRABS
• CRAB IMPERIAL

HARD SHELL CRABS

Cleaned & Easy to Eat
ORDERS TO GO
PA 4-9822 35 N. Liberty

CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

Ship 9:15
Idol 11:15
Adults . . . 65c

TWO BIG HITS

TYRONE POWER
MAI ZETTERLING
LLOYD NOLAN

ABANDON SHIP!
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE LIVING IDOL

WALT DISNEY'S "OLD YELLER" STARTS July 3rd DON'T MISS IT

POTOMAC WINCHESTER ROAD

2-FIRST CUMBERLAND SHOWING-2

THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS

JOCK MACHEWY-GILBERT ROLAND
LINDA CRISTAL EDUARD FRANZ-LORNE GREENE
CARL KENTON REID-A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

— PLUS —

"HELL BOUND"

Starring JUNE BLAIR - JOHN RUSSELL

STRAND

Feature Times
12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00
6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

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Court Ruling May Curb City's Revenue From C&P

MORGANTOWN (AP) — The coming fiscal year contained an item of \$105,000 expected to be collected from the telephone company in fees.

The ruling relating to fees came yesterday on the company's petition for a declaratory judgment as to whether it had rights to use public ways and property.

The main issue of the long-standing dispute between the city and the telephone company has been taken under review by the Supreme Court.

The city asked for such review of a circuit court order making permanent an injunction prohibiting it from enforcing the ordinance, adopted in April of last year, imposing the annual license fees and \$1 permits for all installations on city streets.

The city council had adopted an ordinance calling for payment of annual license fees for maintaining poles, wires and conduit cables over public streets. The ordinance came after a failure to agree with the C&P on terms of renewing a municipal license which expired two years ago.

The tentative budget for the

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Eastman SUPER XX KODAK FILM 120 and 620 4 rolls \$1

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2 BONUS ITEMS WITH ORDER OF \$5.00 OR OVER

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"Public Pride" 100% Pure COFFEE

2 1-lb. \$1
LIMIT 2 LBS.

Bonus Item with Order of \$5 or Over

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Qt. 39c
LIMIT 1 QT.

Softies Tissues 16 Roll \$1	Washing Powder 6 Large Boxes \$1	HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail #300 4 cans \$1	Sweetheart Soap 13 cts \$1	Fancy Tuxedo Salmon 2 1-lb. cans \$1	Little Chef Catsup 6 12-oz. bts. \$1
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Potted Meals 11 cans for \$1
Tuna STARKIST 3 cans for \$1
Kidney Beans RED 3 52-oz. cans for \$1
Sno Cap Lard 5 1-lb. cans for \$1
Early June Peas 7 cans for \$1
Sweetheart Soap 9 both size for \$1
Kidney Beans RED 9 1-lb. cans for \$1
Tomato Sauce 10 cans for \$1
Cherries Sour pitted 5 cans for \$1
Vegetables MIXED 7 cans for \$1
Apple Butter 4 28-oz. jars for \$1
Strawberry Preserves 4 10-oz. jars for \$1
Peaches Hunt's 4 cans for \$1
Vienna Sausage 6 cans for \$1
Soup CHICKEN & NOODLE 8 cans for \$1
Pillsbury Flour 10 1-lb. lbs. for \$1
KING KARIO Dog Food 12 cans for \$1
Pork & Beans 3 52-oz. cans for \$1
Salad Olives 2 24-oz. jars for \$1
Pork & Beans 9 1-lb. cans for \$1
Sardines 10 cans for \$1

Tom. Paste HUNT'S 10 cans for \$1
Pork & Beans 8 303 cans for \$1
Corn WHOLE KERNEL 7 cans for \$1
Peas Little Chef 10 cans for \$1
Cut Green Beans 7 cans for \$1
Hunt's Plums 4 No. 2 1/2 cans for \$1
Remarkable Peas 3 No. 2 1/2 cans for \$1
Shampoo 2 1-gal. bts. for \$1
Bits-O-Sea Tuna 5 303 cans for \$1
Kidney Beans 8 303 cans for \$1
Soup TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 10 cans for \$1
Wax Paper Mercal 5 rolls for \$1
WOODBURY'S Soap 13 cakes for \$1
Pickles Kasher Dill 3 1-qt. jars for \$1
Pillsbury's Cake Mix White & Choc. 8 pkts for \$1
Toilet Soap 14 cakes for \$1
Corn DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL 6 cans for \$1
Apple Sauce 7 cans for \$1
Pickles KOSHER 2 1-gal. jars for \$1
Lifebuoy Soap 12 cakes for \$1

Some TV Stars, Agents Criticized By Producer

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, says producer Paul Gregory, needs to get rid of its "hysterical button pushers."

They are major reasons why programming exhibits timidity and mediocrity, he feels.

A showman of relentless energy who operates in the three worlds of TV, theater and movies, Gregory is a provider of special projects under contract to the CBS network. His criticism is of other than network representatives.

"A major complaint I've got is the areas of approval given to some star and agency people, so that things keep fluctuating right up to show time and you never are able to get what you want into a mold that jells," he asserts.

"If TV is going to do big shows in the future, then they've bloody well got to keep such characters away from the programs."

Although he doesn't know how or why such interference developed, the dark-browed Gregory is ready to start making some changes of his own hereafter.

"For the first time I've read the small print in a contract," he says, "and on shows from now on I'm not going to bend."

The creator during the past several years of such TV specials as "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," "Three for Tonight" and "Crescendo," Gregory is tentatively contemplating a spectacle for late fall about the greats of film-land.

The idea struck him when he became fascinated by the footprints which are embedded in the sidewalk of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

His plans however are subject to swift change—a Gregory tradition—for he is currently plunging into Broadway work after an interlude of moviemaking.

The screen production of "The Naked and the Dead," having been completed, he is bringing "Marriage - Go-Round" starring Charles Boyer and Claudette Colbert to Broadway this fall.

DeMille Improves

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille's condition is "definitely improved," his physician reports.

The 77-year-old producer was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last week suffering from a circulatory disorder.

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Reckingham OLD VA. HAMS 61c lb.	Reckingham Ready to Eat PICNICS 43c lb.	Home Dress FRYERS Whole or Cut Ups 39c lb.	Meaty Spare RIBS 2 lbs. \$1	FRESH PORK PICNICS 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
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Baby Beef Liver 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Boiling Beef 3 lbs. \$1
Club Steaks 2 lbs. \$1
Porch Fillets 3 lbs. \$1
Veal Chops 2 lbs. \$1
Smoked Sausage 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

Mild Longhorn Cheese 2 lbs. \$1
Lean Pork Steaks 2 lbs. \$1
Spiced Luncheon 2 lbs. \$1
Smo. Bacon Squares 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
Red-Band Sl. Bacon 2 lbs. \$1
Amer.-Pim. Cheese 2 lbs. \$1

Asst. Lunch Meats 2 lbs. \$1
Sliced Bacon Ends 3 lbs. \$1
Minced Ham 2 lbs. \$1
Skinless Franks 2 lbs. \$1
Lean Pork Roast 2 lbs. \$1

FRESH GROUND Hamburg 2 1/2 lbs. \$1	Chuck Roast 2 lbs. \$1	SIRLOIN Steaks 2 lbs. \$1	Home Dress Roasting Chickens 29c lb.	PURE PORK Sausage 2 lb. \$1
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SOLID NEW CABBAGE 1 lb. 5c	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c	FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 1 lb. 23c	NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 23c	CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bun. 25c	LONG GREEN CUKES 3 for 25c
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Jacoby On Bridge

When To Trump Partner's Ace

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
With today's hand I take leave of Watson's book on play for a while. As Watson points out, the man who trumps his partner's ace is seldom regarded favorably in

NORTH 26	
♠ 86	
♥ K8	
♦ 8753	
♣ A Q J 107	
WEST (D) EAST	
♠ A 85	♠ Q J 1043
♥ 7	♥ 643
♦ A Q J 109642	♦ None
♣ 5	♣ 95632
SOUTH	
♠ K 72	
♥ A Q J 10952	
♦ K	
♣ K 4	
East and West vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥	
5 ♦ Pass Pass 5 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

bridge circles but there is a time and place for every play; even that one.

West opens the ace of diamonds against the five-heart contract, and if East is up on his toes he must trump that ace.

West has bid five diamonds all by himself and is vulnerable. Surely he holds an eight-card suit. Also he ought to have the spade ace on the side. Dummy has a nice long club suit and it is a cinch that South has all the missing high trumps. Hence, it is essential that East and West get in their spade tricks right away.

With ace-king of spades, West would have opened a spade. Hence, South must hold the king. No more thought is necessary. East should trump his partner's ace and lead the queen of spades.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT.
Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. Even though you have four hearts there is no need to show the suit and you want the lead to come up in your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do now?

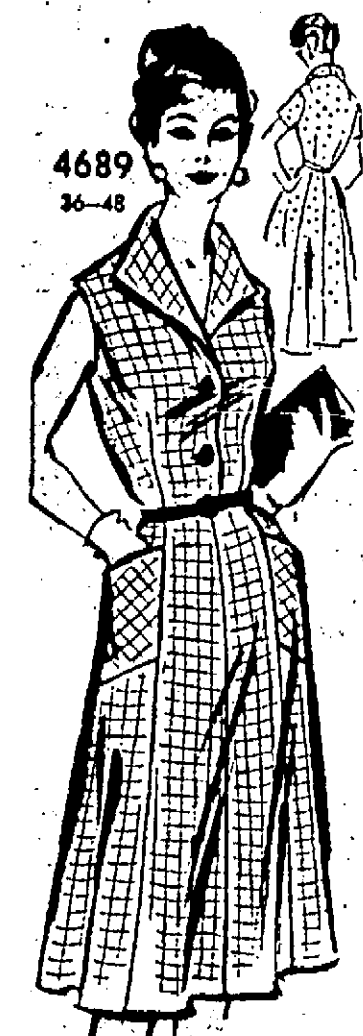
Answer Tomorrow

Plan Movie Tonight

Registrations will continue at Thomas S. Post Playground today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. As a feature today at 7 p. m., a stuffed animal show will be held, followed by a motion picture.

Charles Smith, director, and Sandra Weltman, leader, are working on a playground softball league and a three-man team basketball league.

Town Traveler



by Anne Adams

Slim, smart, wearable! In plaids, checks, or solids—this is a dress you'll live in and love. Graceful, winged collar above a fitted waist, flaring skirt—generous pockets. Sew-easy with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4689. Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

They'll Do It Every Time



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, June 27, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A beneficial day generally, but you may have to work harder and more patiently than usual to attain desired goals. This, however, should prove a challenge to your managerial ability and your faith.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—While influences are not especially generous in personal matters, this is a good period for making advancement in professional and other work interests. Mental work, sound finances highly favored.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A promising period for your special talents. Dig into your bag of tricks for new and unusual ideas, methods, twists. Make it a really BIG day.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Moon, Mercury, Jupiter in grand aspect. A good day for trying new and unique enterprises, equally favorable for routine matters, finishing incomplete projects.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Good influences for you and your interests. You should feel inspired to do your very best. You can make permanent advancement, gains now.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Notes to Gemini also pertinent to you. The arts, journalism, research, mental work generally under fine influences.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—You may have to make your own opportunities and work on items you do not wholly like now, but it is all in the day's work, so be your gracious self and put your best foot forward.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—This can, should be a pleasant, but maybe not exciting day. Those in professional fields can make unusual advancement, however. Home, family interests favored.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Your Jupiter among the best aspected planets. This can, and should be, a responsive, productive day. New and unusual ideas stimulated. You can create, build for the future.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Be your most hopeful, engaging self. Don't strain health or worry as long as you are doing your best. In free time, enjoy a hobby, health-building pastimes.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Influences call for staunch adherence to duty without fuss or waste of time. Other planetary vibrations encourage you to think smartly and act accordingly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Extra caution advised in confidential matters. Otherwise, your influence is good. A responsible day for study, teaching, research, all mental work.

YOU BORN TODAY are generally efficient and refreshingly clever. Your home-loving and domestic leanings are outstanding and your friendliness, energy and courage are notable. Don't strain health, family relationships amicable. Birthdate: Paul L. Dunbar, Negro poet; Leticia Hearn, author. (King Features, Inc.)

Plan Movie Tonight

Registrations will continue at Thomas S. Post Playground today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to noon, 1 to 5 p. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. As a feature today at 7 p. m., a stuffed animal show will be held, followed by a motion picture.

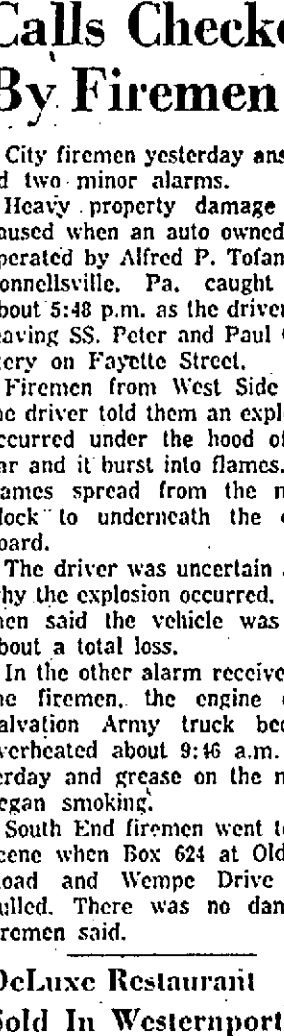
Charles Smith, director, and Sandra Weltman, leader, are working on a playground softball league and a three-man team basketball league.

Town Traveler

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Town Traveler



by Anne Adams

Slim, smart, wearable! In plaids, checks, or solids—this is a dress you'll live in and love. Graceful, winged collar above a fitted waist, flaring skirt—generous pockets. Sew-easy with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4689. Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL



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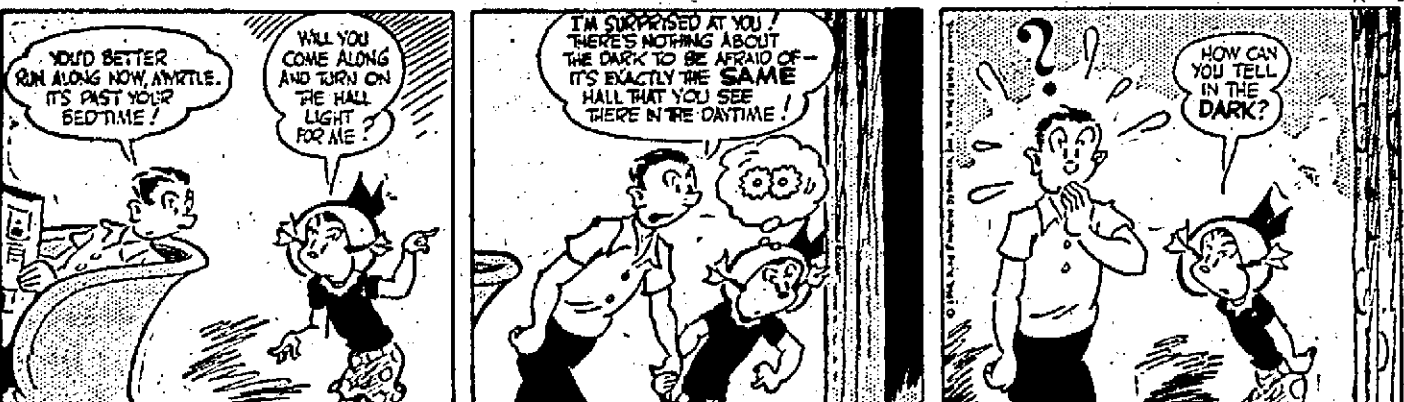
STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



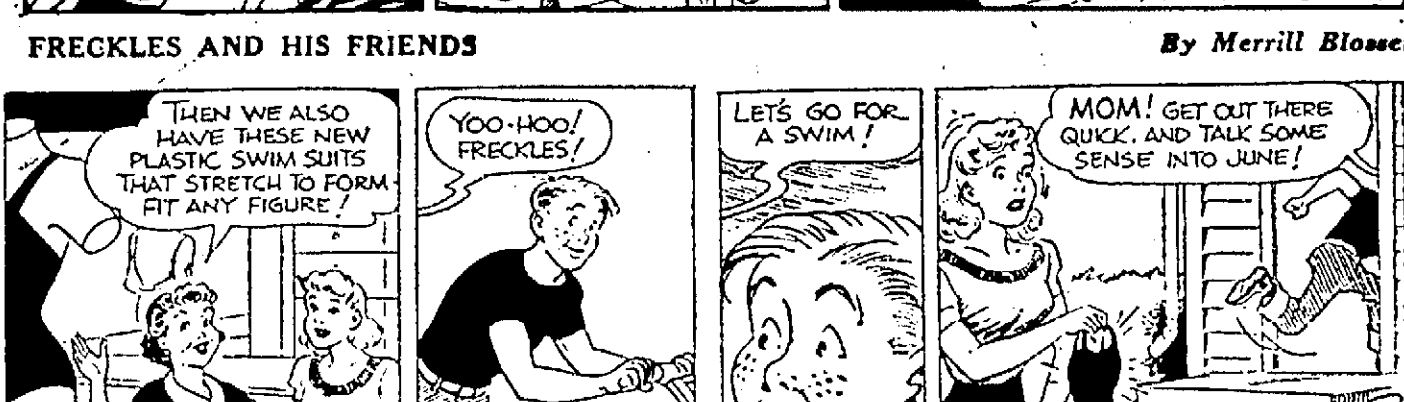
CAPTAIN EAST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



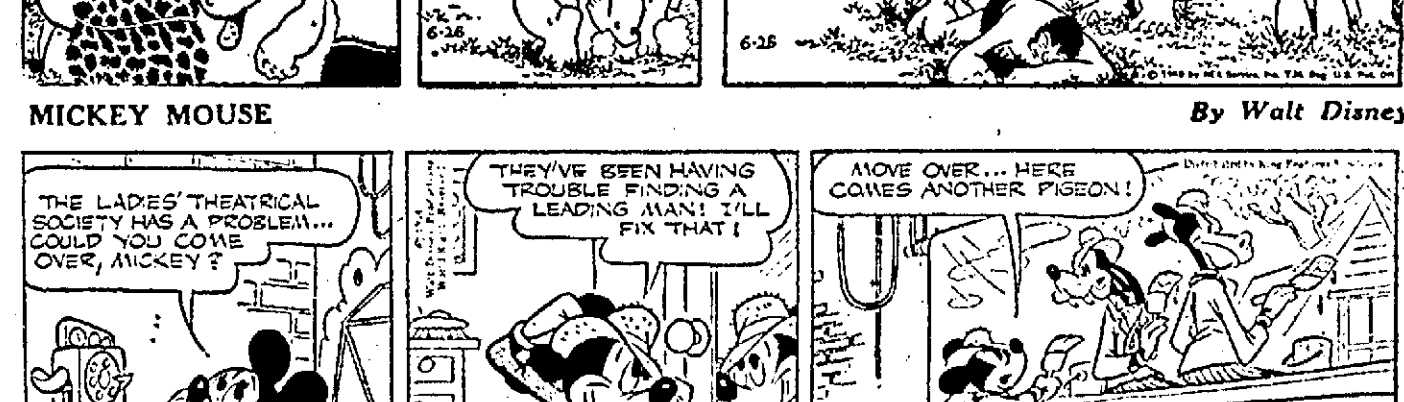
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP

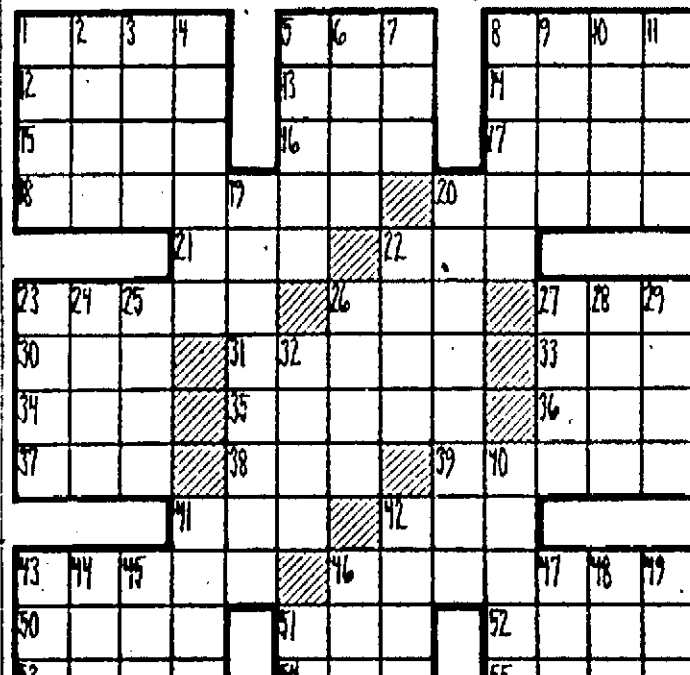


MICKY MOUSE



Fish Tale

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | Indian |
| 1 Game fish | 36 Important metal |
| 5 Conger | 27 Abstract being |
| 8 American food fish | 38 Written form of Mistress |
| 12 Followers | 39 Papal cape |
| 13 By way of | 41 There are many varieties of fish in the |
| 14 Rabbit | 42 Pewter com |
| 15 Not as much | 43 Large fishes of the Atlantic |
| 16 Anger | 46 Surgical saws |
| 17 Range | 50 Adriatic wind |
| 18 Feminine appellation | 51 River (Sp.) |
| 20 Protective covering | 52 Notion |
| 21 Legal point | 53 Heavy blow |
| 22 Wapiti | 54 Australian ostrich |
| 23 Short barbs | 55 Scottish dagger |
| 26 Sphere | 56 Essential being |
| 27 Mariner's direction | 57 Wager |
| 30 Blackbird of cuckoo family | 58 Greek portico |
| 31 Libyan seaport | |
| 33 Goddess of the dawn | |
| 34 Grand Banks fish | |
| 35 Nahuatl | |



Officers for the coming year. The and the officers will be installed election will be held next month in August.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 13)

der was a member of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband, are five daughters, Miss Mary Ann Garlitz, at home; Mrs. Ruth Dickenson, Millville, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Spangler, Windber, Pa.; Miss Shirley Turner, Rockingham, Pa.; and Mrs. Thelma Hillegass, Frostburg; four sons, Elmer and George Turner, both of Rockingham; George Turner, New Egypt, N. J.; and Charles Turner, Lee Center, N. Y.; four sisters, Mrs. Charlotte O'Conner, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. Ruth Kline and Mrs. Cora Ankeney, both of Central City, Pa.; and Mrs. Nora Anderson, Rockingham; a brother, John Hardy, Harrisburg, Pa.; and 20 grandchildren. Also surviving is a step-daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Bridges, Mt. Savage.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor of Welsh Memorial Baptist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Andrew E. Baer

MEYERSDALE, Pa.—Andrew E. Baer, 86, former justice of the peace of Greenville Township, died yesterday at his home, RD 3, Meyersdale, after a long illness.

A native of Greenville Township, he was a son of the late Elisha and Polly (Beal) Baer. His wife, Mary B. (Yutz) Baer, preceded him in death.

Mr. Baer was justice of the peace for 40 years and served a number of years as tax collector. He was a member of Greenville Lutheran Church and served as musical director for the church for 50 years.

He is survived by six children, Rev. Dallas Baer, Norwood; Mrs. Pearl Baer and Mrs. Ray Shockey, both of RD 3, Meyersdale, and Mrs. Floyd Stanton and Lee and Albert Baer, all of Akron, Ohio; a brother, Owen Baer, RD 3, Meyersdale; a sister Mrs. Belinda Miller, RD 3, Meyersdale; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Greenville Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Greenville Cemetery.

The body is at the residence and will be taken to the church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Charles McDonald

HEADSVILLE, W. Va.—Mrs. Lucy Rebecca McDonald, 85, wife of Charles E. McDonald, of here, died yesterday at her home after an illness of six years.

Mrs. McDonald was a lifelong resident of here and was one of the oldest residents in this area. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth (Carskadon) Head.

She was a member of Headsville Methodist Church, the WSCS of the church and the Women's Farm Club.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, Edgar H. McDonald, Headsville, and Master Sgt. Henry McDonald, with the Army at Fort Wood, Mo.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) at Headsville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the residence.

John A. Metz

LONAICONG — John A. Metz, 78, died yesterday at his home in Charles Town. He had been in ill health for some time.

A lifelong resident of Lonaicong, he was a son of the late John F. and Rebecca (Lease) Metz and the husband of the late Janet (Lashbaugh) Metz.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Morgan, of here; two sons, Raymond Metz, of here, and John Metz, Oakton, Va.; a brother, Leonard Metz, Lonaicong; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The body is at the residence where services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Carl Price, pastor of First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Benjamin Pyles

ROMNEY, W. Va.—Benjamin H. Pyles, 81, died Tuesday at his home at Junction.

Born in Hampshire County, Mr. Pyles was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, May V. (Vost) Pyles; seven sons, Harley Pyles, Boyce, Va.; Edwin Pyles, Baltimore; Ray and Roy Pyles, both of Junction; Clarence Pyles, Romney; Aubrey Pyles, Manchester, Ohio; and Andrew Pyles, Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Whitman, Junction; Mrs. Nancy Ganoe, Romney; and Mrs. Lola Dean, Capon Bridge, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. (EST) at Holts Chapel Methodist Church by Rev. Ralph T. McCord, pastor of Romney Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Shaffer Funeral Home.

You Always Get

- GOOD FOOD
- GOOD DRINKS
- PACKAGE GOODS

AT

CAS TAYLOR'S

Cor. M. Mechanic & Valley

Dial PA 4-9848

Mrs. Harry Parlett

WARFORDSBURG, Pa.—Mrs. Rebecca Ella Parlett, 78, of RD 1, Warfordsburg, died yesterday at Fulton County Medical Center, McConnellsburg, where she had been a patient since June 2.

A native of Fulton County, she was a daughter of the late Dow and Martha (Mellott) Divilbiss and the widow of Harry E. Parlett.

She was a member of the Church of Christ at Paw Paw, W. Va., and a member of the Daughters of America and the auxiliary of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America in Cumberland.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Lynch, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Mae Herrell, Paw Paw; two sons, John Parlett, Paw Paw, and Thomas Parlett, Hagerstown; 22 grandchildren; 32 great grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren.

The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lynch, and will be taken to the Parks Funeral Home in Paw Paw, tomorrow at noon.

It will be taken to the Church of God in Paw Paw, at 1 p. m. Saturday for services at 2 p. m. by John Thomas and Thomas Bambling. Burial will be in Woodrow Cemetery.

Stolt Services

FROSTBURG — Services for Thomas Albert Stolt, 68, who was found hanging from a tree in a wooded area on Big Savage Mountain Tuesday afternoon will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Durst Funeral Home.

Rev. Wesley Harris, pastor of

Welsh Memorial Baptist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Frank Wenck, John Rankin, William Youngerman, Theodore Shaw, Emory Lancaster and Albert Klink.

Dixon Services

Services for Wilbur James Dixon, 72, of 610 Memorial Avenue, who died Tuesday at his home, will be conducted today at 7 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church.

The body will be taken to Clinton, N. Y., where graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. in Westmoreland (N. Y.) Cemetery.

78 Cases Docketed For July Court Term

The July term of Circuit Court will open July 7 with Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris on the bench.

Approximately 75 cases have been docketed for the term which include a number of land condemnation cases filed by the State Roads Commission and appeals from decisions of the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Rates Under Study

CHARLESTON (AP) — Rate-making activities by the Public Service Commission will take up the first of two days when the Legislature's joint study committee meets here July 14-15.

VFW Holding State Meet At Salisbury

SALISBURY (AP) — Delegates to the 38th annual encampment of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, began arriving here today for the four-day convention.

One of the highlights of the meeting will be election of officers Sunday morning. Election of Martin W. Sinsheimer of Cambridge to the post of state commander appears to be a mere formality. He will succeed Weldon Leroy Maddox of Baltimore.

The convention opens tonight with a cabaret dance. Tomorrow's schedule includes registration, a welcome address by Mayor Jeremiah Valliant and a keynote speech by Sen. Mary L. Nock of Wicomico County.

Richard L. Roudabush of Indianapolis, the national VFW commander, will speak at a banquet Saturday night in the armory.

The Maryland VFW is composed of 15,000 members in 98 posts.

Approval Awaited

CHARLESTON (AP) — The state's employment security director said he expects to receive final word of approval of federal funds to aid West Virginia's jobless in a short period of time.

Union To Meet

Cumberland Local 787, American Federation of Musicians, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Allegany Labor Temple.

The variety in snow crystals, some of which are six-sided like fine lace, are often copied by style designers for new dresses.

Births

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. David, College Avenue, Frostburg, a son Monday in Miners Hospital.

BENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L., Spring Gap, a son yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

CRUMP—Mr. and Mrs. John, Corriganville, a son yesterday in Miners Hospital.

FERRELL—Mr. and Mrs. New Creek Drive, a son in Potomac Valley Hospital at Keyser.

RAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Earl W., Oakland, a daughter yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

RATCLIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Justin N., Patterson Creek, a son yesterday in Memorial.

Youths Admit Taking Auto

Two 17-year-old boys who said they stole a car on Tuesday and wrecked it surrendered to authorities yesterday afternoon.

Police reported one of the boys admitted taking an auto owned by Russell Slider of Twiggstown and upsetting it on Breakneck Road half an hour later. They said the car rolled over about three times, although neither apparently was hurt.

Maryland State Police discovered the abandoned car and had it towed in.

State Police said the boys were released in custody of their parents pending a hearing either in Juvenile Court or Magistrate's Court.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Private swimming lessons taught. Call PA 4-1013 Sue Silcox, Instructor Adv. N-T June 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26

Teenagers Facing Murder Indictments

HAGERSTOWN (AP) — The Washington County grand jury met today to consider murder indictments against four teenagers for the fatal beating of a prisoner at the Maryland Reformatory for Males.

The prisoner, 18-year-old William Clark of Baltimore, died of brain injuries last Friday in Washington County Hospital.

Wempe Freed Of Blame In Crash

BALTIMORE (AP) — Raymond J. Wempe of Cumberland was exonerated yesterday by a Superior Court jury of any blame for an automobile accident in which a woman was killed May 18, 1957.

The defense contended that the poor condition of the road, which was wet and slippery, caused the accident and not negligence on the part of Mrs. Patricia Trenton, for Wempe's part.

Schwarzenbach's... Summer BUDGET VALUES

SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Outstanding values in cool, comfortable short sleeve sport shirts. Many colorful patterns from which to choose. Your choice of this unusually fine selection for just...

2.95



Special Group... Wash-n-Wear Summer Slacks

\$7.98 per pair or save more. 2 for \$15

What a wonderful value! Dacron blend wash-n-wear slacks now at this low price. You'll want several pairs while they last at this exciting price.



BOYS' dept.

END-OF-MONTH SALE

Boy's hot weather clothing now on sale at mid-summer reductions. He will wear all of these items for months. Shop now and save.

Reg. \$1.98, Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS... \$1.59 2 for \$3.00

Regularly \$2.98 SUMMER PAJAMAS \$1.98

Sizes 8 to 18 BOYS' BRIEFS 3 for 1.25

Sizes 6 to 16 Broken Sizes, Reg. \$1.69 CREW-NECK KNIT SHIRTS \$1 Reg. \$3.98 Polished Cotton IVY LEAGUE SLACKS \$3.19

Spring Suits & Sport Coats

Group-Zipper Jackets Broken Sizes

20% off

Were 3.98 \$2.59

Schwarzenbach's

1st. ANNIVERSARY

Home Pharmacy PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Just one year ago we opened our modern, up-to-date prescription department. Because of our unexcelled service, the department has grown in use by the community. Our policy of keeping prices within reason prevails in all departments of our store. In appreciation of your patronage, we offer these specials. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Reg. \$1.19 First Quality Du Pont 60 Gauge 15 Denier Ladies Hose Cut To 49c

Reg. \$2. Homestead 4 Beautiful Designs Drinking Glasses Set of 8 Cut to \$1.19

Reg. 69c 8 Ounce Colorful Plastic PICNIC CUPS 6 Cups to Pack Cut to 39c

Single or Double Edge RAZOR BLADES Close Out 4c Per Pack

Reg. 59c Heavy Duty RUBBER GLOVES Cut to 27c

Reg. \$1.79 Landers Pint VACUUM BOTTLE Cut to \$1.29

Reg. 39c Pure 5 gr. ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 Cut to 17c

Reg. 35c 16-oz. Bottle Isopropyl Alcohol Cut to 17c

Close-Out RONSON Lighters 50% OFF

\$2.00 Hand Etched 9" Heavy Cut Glass Ash Trays Cut to 89c

89c Polident Denture Cleanser 89c

69c Pepsodent Tooth Brush 89c

50c Plastic Denture Bath Both For 89c

49c Pepsodent Tooth Paste Both For 89c

10c Card of 30 BOBBY PINS Cut to 4c

25c 9-Inch White DINNER PLATES Cut to 10c

\$1.57 Chas. Antell Shampoo Both For 98c

83c 7-Ounce Bottle Vitalis Hair Tonic Cut to 63c

25c Box of 200 Golden Fleece TISSUES Cut to 13c

Try "Home" For Your Next Prescription

\$3.98 Roseville Pottery Cookie Jars Cut to 89c

4 Different Characters



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